

Chamber's positive spin on commercial future for town

WITH the controversy over the lack of parking in Dorchester town centre, caused by the building of new district council offices still raging, a spokesman for Dorchester Chamber of Commerce has spoken enthusiastically about the county's town's commercial future.

Vice-president Matthew

by Philip Evans

Pye, in an interview with this newspaper, says Dorchester is "vibrant and growing", as befits its status as Dorset's county town.

Referring to the three giant cranes that define the Dorchester skyline, Mr

and believed that eventually more car parking would be created.

Pye highlighted the continuing development of Poundbury and Brewery Square which he claims will bring more people into Dorchester in the future.

Mr Pye sympathised with those who were claiming that the closure of the Old Market car park was causing trading difficulties, but the chamber was monitoring the situation closely

ings that the new offices will bring about and the effect of phase two of the Charles Street development could lead to the loss of millions of pounds in lost retail sales.

A recent public meeting called on the district council to halt the scheme, saying that the loss would be far less than that inflicted on the town by phases one and two.

The man who organised that meeting, John Grantham, says the issue is now not about the offices but the future of the county town.

Mr Pye, who also serves as a director of Dorchester Bid, said the three major developments would bring more people into the town and create more jobs.

He said: "The new offices will be less expensive to run and the existing



■ **CHAIRMAN** of Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees, Leslie Phillips, hands over a cheque to Moira Bearwish and Sandra Scott, of Damers First School, watched by some of the pupils. The money will ensure that all pupils are taught to swim at the Damers Pool. The trustees have also presented a cheque for £72,000 to West Dorset District Council towards the new sports centre at Thomas Hardy School.

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ZUMBA loving dairy farmer Nicola Harris-Jarvis has been a Health and Exercise Manager at the Bridport Leisure Centre for two years.

After not fulfilling her childhood dream of becoming a dancer Nicola decided the next best thing would be to work in the fitness industry, where she still gets to enjoy her passion by leading classes such as Zumba and aerobics.

Outside of work, Nicola and her husband John run a dairy herd at their Long Bredy home, Rowden Farm.

Nicola and John live on the farm with their two children, 18-year-old Sabrina, who is studying at Kingston Maurwood College and 12-year-old Lewis, who is at the Sir John Colfox School.

■ WHAT first got you interested in health and fitness?

As a child I was a gymnast and a dancer and I was always active. I wanted to be a dancer mainly but that is difficult to get into so when I left school, I started off on a YTS scheme, which was a bit like an apprenticeship scheme. I started at Honiton Sports Centre and I got qualifications like my gymnastics coaching award there. Because of my dancing background I wanted to do a bit of that as well so I then became an aerobics instructor which is the next best thing I suppose.

■ WHAT are your favourite classes to run at the leisure centre?

Zumba is brilliant. It's a dance class but it's fitness as well and it's great fun. I like teaching aerobics as well and working in the gym. I really enjoy it when someone comes into the gym and they want an exercise program to get fit or lose weight, I enjoy helping them because I'm giving them the knowledge I have and helping them to reach their goals.

■ HOW do you think we should tackle the rising obesity issue?

I think it's down to people not being aware of the health issues that surround being overweight, people need to be educated. Even though more people are now becoming active there are people that see it as too much like hard work. For the younger generation there are a lot of distractions now, like computer games, which stop kids from getting out and doing more. I think the message is slowly getting out but there is still a long way to go.

■ ARE the gym and exercise classes suitable for all fitness levels?

They are open to everyone, we get all sorts of ages and abilities. It's not just for people who are really fit already, we get the older and the younger generations, it's a



mixed group of people.

■ WHAT would be your three top tips for staying in shape?

Keep active as much as you can, get out and walk about. Come to the gym and see how it is. It's not how you think, it's completely different, everyone's really friendly and there to help you achieve your goals and just keep active really, even if it's just walking down the street or riding your bike to work, anything is better than nothing, just do a little bit each day.

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■ THE nights are getting longer now, is it harder to keep fit in the winter?

The dark nights can make it harder. Once you get home from work or college it's easy to sit down and stay there, but there are so many activities here at the leisure centre, there is something for everybody. The gym might not be for you, but you might like to go swimming. There are lots of clubs and fitness classes as well, there's something for everyone.

■ HOW did you become a dairy farmer?

My husband John has always worked on farms since he was at school, his father was a herdsman and he used to help him. Then ten years ago we decided we wanted to do it for ourselves. We were living in Honiton at the time and so we sold our house, bought cows and started our business down in Devon, where we grew our herd and then moved up to Dorset.

■ HOW is the herd doing now?

We've just sold our cows now because we are going to have a break to visit John's brother who is a dairy farmer in New Zealand. We are going to go over there for seven weeks and see how he does it and I'm going to go over there and see how their fitness industry differs and see if I can bring anything back.

■ WHAT was the last film you watched, book you read and CD you listened to?

The last film I watched was the final Harry Potter, we've followed the films all the way through. I don't really read books, mainly fitness magazines and farming magazines. The last CD I listened to would have been one of my Zumba CDs, I'm always listening to my Zumba music to get inspiration for my classes.

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CHAIRMAN of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould, receives a cheque for £72,000 from chairman of the Swimming Bath Trustees, watched by Mark Jenkins Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre Manager, Trustees David Barrett, Douglas Redfern, Ken Lambert, Peter Leatherdale, and Jim Prowse, along with Nick Thornley Leisure and Tourism Manager West Dorset District Council

Trustees cheque for Damers Pool

by Anita Harries

THE Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees handed over a cheque for £10,000 to Damers First School, which along with a cheque for £72,000 presented to West Dorset District Council as a donation towards the building of the new Dorchester Sports Centre, brought to a conclusion towards the many grants made over the years to support swimming in the county town.

The Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees have been more than generous in their support of the excellent swimming facility at Damers First School, of which both staff, parents and pupils are justifiably proud. This final donation will ensure the continuation of the pool on its present site until the opening of the new school as and when that happens.

Swimming co-ordinator Sandra Scott said: "This cheque, and all the support we have received from the Trustees, means a great deal not only to the school but to the community as a whole. It is vital we keep this much treasured and much used facility up and

running to afford all of our children the opportunity to learn to swim."

A great deal of work has already been carried out over the summer break. A new roof has been put in place, the ceiling sealed, and the pool drained, washed, cleaned and a crack repaired.

The flooring around the pool has been completed to a high standard, and the steps into the water edged in a contrasting colour to ensure safer entry and exit from the water. A hard impact insulating foam has been added to the internal structure, courtesy of DMIS (Dorchester Maintenance Indemnity Scheme), to prevent deterioration from the effects of chemicals. The money received from the Trustees will go towards replacing the sand filters, an expensive but nonetheless very necessary undertaking.

Chairman of the Swimming Bath Trustees, Leslie Phillips, who is also a school governor, said: "It

gives me tremendous pleasure to come along today and present this cheque to Damers First School. Every child in this school will learn to swim whilst they are here, and

this is without doubt one of the best pools in the area. A vast amount of work has been carried out already, and myself and my Trustees are delighted to be able to support such a worthwhile project for one last time. We have made

certain that swimming will continue at Damers until the new school is finally built."

'Squandering millions'

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offices will be sold or let, bringing in more money. The council is mindful of the issue and trying to deal with it."

Newly-elected independent district councillor Alistair Chisolm, in a letter to the *View*, condemns senior council officials for not attending the recent public meeting, claiming that they have "refused to face the public whose money in millions they are happily squandering".

He claims that the development had never been properly debated in public and had been presented as a "fait accompli".

Councillor Chisolm calls on the council to canvass Dorchester residents and businesses when phase two of the development comes up for detailed planning consent.

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scuttling back to Westmin-
ster in the middle of August,
and the aftermath – together
with Libya and the state of
the world economy – were
at the forefront of many
MPs minds as they returned
to Parliament after recess.

However, alongside the re-
turn to the House of Com-
mons, there was another
return to normality – made
by our nation's school chil-
dren and teachers.

Like teachers, MPs (and in
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by Oliver Letwin MP

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It has certainly caused a lot of discussion as West-
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TOM and Alistair discuss the finer points of the auctioneer

A Night Less Ordinary raises money for Tom

by Anita Harries

"A NIGHT Less Ordinary - Auction of Promises" was held at Dorchester Arts Centre to help local lad Tom Prior raise funds to attend The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA).

RADA is one of the leading drama schools in the country and Tom, delighted at the news he will be off to RADA this September, is nevertheless faced with course fees of £10,750 along with the added expense of living in the capital. There is no government funding for this course, no subsidies, student loans or bursaries, so this ambitiously talented young man is busy raising the money himself. With around £7,000 in the bank so far, the auction was his latest fundraising effort.

A Night Less Ordinary was well attended and a great deal of fun. Refreshments were very generously donated for the occasion by the Piddle Brewery, Olives et Al and Ford Farm Cheeses.

Tom was overwhelmed by the tremendous support he received from countless local businesses and individuals who gave prizes for the raffle and a grand total of 37 lots for the Auction of Promises. These in-

cluded a photoshoot by professional fashion photographer Katherine O'Donnel, a weekend's bed and breakfast in South Molton, Devon, a chocolate selection from the House of Dorchester and dinner with Lord Julian Fellowes and Lady Emma Kitchener Fellowes at the splendid Stafford House. There was the opportunity to win a trolley full of booze, as well as countless prizes in the luxury raffle which offered food hampers, drink, and family days out to name but a few.

This was a wonderfully entertaining evening with auctioneer extraordinaire Town Crier Alistair Chisholm. Opening with a cry to get the lungs prepared for the work ahead, both he and Tom kept the evening flowing with much hilarity and more than a few dramatic interludes.

Ticket sales, raffles, and auction items amassed the amazing total of £3,500, a wonderful boost for Tom in his journey to become Dorchester's very own star of the silver screen.



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Cowden Care Farm day centre opens



TOWN Crier Alistair Chisholm rings in the opening of the new facility

THE Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Tess James, cut the ribbon to officially open Cowden Care Farm, just outside Dorchester, which is run as a day centre for adults with learning disabilities, providing an enjoyable, hands-on experience which may assist with preparation for work or to achieve personal goals.

Town crier Alistair Chisholm rang his bell and bellowed out an appropriate cry, much to the delight of all the service users and their guests.

Owner Anna Hall has put a great deal of hard work into Cowden Care Farm, investing time and money into making it a remarkable learning experience. With so much to choose from, adults who attend the centre can learn to care for the animals, develop new skills in a range of subjects, make new friends, and pick up valuable life skills. They will learn to work as part of a team, grow plants and vegetables, gain confidence and self esteem and experience life on a farm whilst enjoying the fresh air and getting plenty of exercise. Many of the activities they take part in will bring them into contact with the local community, helping them to integrate and help others and some will inevitably develop employment skills in readiness for the workplace.

Cowden Care Farm has an excellent computer and craft area, and some of the items produced were on sale including home-grown and handmade lavender and eucalyptus bags, hand-

by Anita Harries

decorated sweetie jars and fresh, home-grown vegetables.

In the beautiful surroundings of the Dorset countryside a whole variety of activities are offered in the fields of small animal care, equestrian, horticulture, fishing, woodwork, countryside awareness, and arts and crafts.

Mrs Hall said: "I feel that adults with learning disabilities need more than the traditional day centres and colleges. I am delighted that my buying Cowden Farm has afforded these people so many opportunities, allowing them to work in the open air and gain experience in so many different areas."

Although clients have to pay for this service, there a great deal they can partake in. There are new projects underway at present. The Green Fingers Club helps individuals living in the community with their gardens, in particular the elderly and the disabled. They are looking for people from the Charminster area or surrounding villages to give them a call if they require any help. Mrs Hall is also in the process of applying for funding to enable them to set up allotments in which those attending Cowden Care Farm can develop their horticultural skills further. With the River Cerne in close proximity, the gardeners could also enjoy fishing and create a barbecue area.

Mrs Hall has a background in helping people with learning disabilities, previously owning AnA Supported Housing in Weymouth where independent living skills were taught and developed. Although she has now sold this enterprise, it has given her a solid basis on which to build her latest undertaking. She has the full backing of her husband and the pair of them are determined to make a success of the new direction in which their life is now taking them.

There are various ways in which you can help support Cowden Care Farm. You can adopt one of the many rescue animals they house for £20 a year, including Tia the goat, Hawk the donkey, and Jerry the Shetland pony. You can also sponsor a mini bus, in return for which they will advertise your business on the side as they travel around Dorset on a regular basis. Anna is looking for volunteers in areas such as computers, arts and crafts, countryside awareness and fundraising.

And for their latest undertaking, they are looking for donations of old wooden chairs and stools they can renovate and sell to help purchase woodworking tools. Anna can be contacted on 01305 250444, 07989 541923, or emailed on anna.m.hall@talk21.com. There is also a website www.cowdenfarm.org. If you feel you can help in any way please get in touch.

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■ **FORMER Head of Thomas Hardy School, Dr Iain Melvin**

Former school head honoured

DR IAIN Melvin, the former Head of Thomas Hardy School is to be awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by the members of the Dorchester Rotary Club.

Paul Harris Fellowships may be awarded by Rotary Clubs to Rotarians and other members of the community who have given exceptional service. This special honour is named after the founder of the Rotary Movement.

The club recognised Dr Melvin's exceptional drive and contribution over many years that has placed the school at the leading edge of education, making it one of the very best schools nationally.

Club President, Pauline Camm, said: "We are delighted that Iain accepted the award. The presentation of a Paul Harris Fellowship is one of the highlights of any Rotary Club year and is awarded in recognition of the excellence of 'Service above Self' and this award is no exception.

"It will also mark the very close relationship that has been developed over many years where the two Rotary Clubs of Dorchester and the school have worked very closely together to advance youth initiatives, such as technology days, youth leadership courses, the Mark Hardwick award, young chef and young musician to name but a few."

The school also set aside one of their very popular community lectures for the 'Clinton Grassby lecture,' Clinton being a former Rotarian and noted for his contribution to public service throughout Dorset.

Launch of Nicer Designs in Crossways

by Anita Harries

NICER Designs has come to Crossways - or Unit 14G at the Hybris Business Park to be exact.

Owner and creative director Christian Flux offers bespoke furniture and interior architecture and produces quality fitted kitchens, bedrooms, individual items of furniture. With customers as far afield as London and across the southern counties, Christian believes very much in working together with his clients.

Mr Flux said: "As well as offering customers involvement and providing a tailor-made service to ensure the customer gets exactly what they want rather than nearly what they want, we also offer an experience which may be fun, absorbing, educational, and certainly creative."

Christian often works with other craftsmen and specialists on projects to achieve the best results for his clients.

His workshop, despite being a working environment, is relaxed and informal. He firmly believes that part of his job is to "spark the imagination" of the customer. He is friendly, approachable, and there is no computer or desk in his office, just some comfortable chairs and a whole host of samples, information and advice. And, he adds, he wants his practice to be design led and not money led.

At the age of fourteen Christian built a scorpion sailing dingy, and despite spending some time as assistant manager at Second Wind Watersports in Weymouth, he has never looked back. He studied furniture making at Weymouth College, and served an apprenticeship with a furniture maker where he quickly realised his future lay in furniture design. He graduated in interior architecture and design from Bournemouth University Arts College just last year whilst running his own business from his workshop in Preston.

Now, here he is in Crossways, with a brand new workshop, a growing and very satisfied clientele, a future that is almost certainly secure, and a 1st class honours degree to boot!

Christian loves a challenge, he loves getting his hands on the "whole environment" of a fitted kitchen or bedroom and the results are simply staggering. He takes the time to listen, will spend as much time as is necessary with the customer and will go out of his way to make sure the service he provides is perfect in every way. No project is too small - or too big - and he will make you feel at ease even if you feel you are out of your depth.

Visit Christian's website at www.nicerdesigns.co.uk or call him on 07868 648097.



■ **CHRISTIAN Flux relaxes in his new workshop in Crossways**

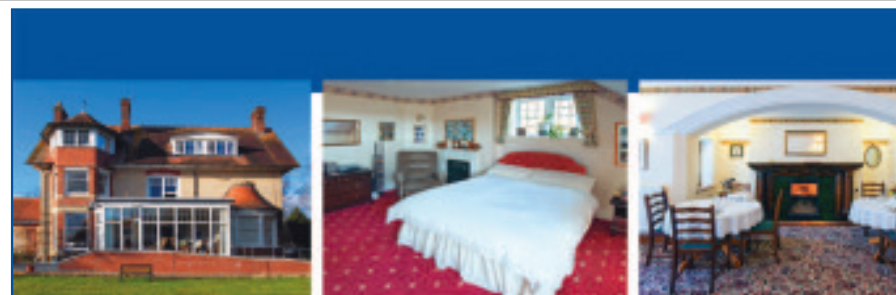
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First birthday celebration at Yard

HAVING opened its doors in September 2010, Yard clothing and lifestyle store at Poundbury recently celebrated its first birthday with an open evening of champagne and nibbles for its many valued customers.

A refreshing change from the normal run-of-the-mill high street stores, owner Vicki Fernyhough and her team have put a great deal of effort into making Yard a pleasant shopping experience which is both visually pleasing and relaxed. You can browse at will or ask a member of staff for help, you will find them honest, helpful and extremely knowledgeable about the products they carry and they will spend time matching customers with styles that suit and enhance any figure.

Vicki is very pleased with the way her first year on Poundbury has gone. She individually picks the collections, which feature respected fashion labels including Twist and Tango, Amazing Woman, and French Connection. They also stock a superb range of accessories including belts, jewellery, beautiful Italian leather bags from French company Nat and Nin, scarves and warm woollen socks. New for this season is an exclusive shoe area which features the label J Shoes. Also available from Yard is a range of home accessories and exquisite gifts.

Ms Fernyhough said: "I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who has supported us over the past 12 months. I have loved every minute of the time I have spent here, am incredibly lucky with the staff I have who are always friendly and keep a permanent smile on their faces, and feel we have created a relaxed atmosphere in which our customers can enjoy the complete shopping experience. This is a one-stop shopping experience for all your fashion needs, we carry things you want but never knew you needed - and you can park for free. I have no doubt we can build on the success of the last 12 months over the coming year."

So whether you are wanting something special for a wedding, dressing for the fast approaching Christmas festivities or need an outfit for a more informal occasion, call in at Yard and let them lend a hand. Found at 171 Bridport Road, Poundbury, they are open Monday to Saturday from 9.30am - 5pm. Visit their website www.shopyard.co.uk or call 01305 757337.



■ CELEBRATING the 1st birthday of Yard - Catherine Crocker, Mark Fernyhough, Vicki Fernyhough, and Alex Trevett

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Dorchester Trefoil celebrates 50 years



■ JOINT chairmen Angela Goldsworthy and Sue Allen oversee the 50th birthday celebrations of the Dorchester Trefoil Guild

THE Dorchester Trefoil Guild celebrated its 50th birthday recently with a party at Stratton Village Hall.

Affectionately called guiding for adults, encompassing ladies from 18 - 118, the Trefoil Guild was founded nationally in 1943 with the aim of bringing together those who had been part of the guiding movement and who still maintained an interest in this movement and all it has to offer.

Pride of place at the 50th birthday celebrations was a certificate declaring: "Dorchester District Trefoil Guild was duly registered at headquarters on 15th September 1961."

Congratulatory cards were on display along with beautiful golden flower arrangements and photographs of the many activities carried out by the Dorchester Trefoil Guild. A raffle had been organised, books and plants were on sale and a very cleverly put together Gold Quiz, with all the answers containing the word gold or a variation of gold, was placed on every table to exercise the brain cells.

Around 50 guests attended the birthday celebrations, invited from Trefoil Guilds across Dorset and all were requested to put their creative juices to good use by making their own golden crowns to wear during the afternoon.

There were some fascinating ladies amongst the guests, one of whom was the county archivist charged with keeping the records for the Dorset Trefoil Guilds. Jean Holloway, 96 began as a brownie in 1923 and worked her way up to assistant county commissioner. Originating from Kent, Jean arrived in Dorset on rather a fateful day, September 11th 2001, and has been here for the last ten years, very much enjoying her latest "post."

Refreshments were laid on for all the guests, there were three rather splendid birthday cakes, ensuring that everyone got at least one slice and the afternoon was rounded off by some rather enthusiastic camp fire singing led by Meriel Dunham.

The opportunity was taken to make presentations to two members of the Dorchester Trefoil Guild, Beryl King and Sue Allen, by Dr. Catherine Welch, the Mid Dorset Division Commissioner, for many years of dedicated service to guiding. And in recognition of many years service to the Dorchester Trefoil Guild, gifts were presented to Beryl King, Iris Blandon, Gill Hewitt and Dorothy Saunders by the joint chairman of the Dorchester Trefoil Guild, Sue Allen and Angela Goldsworthy.

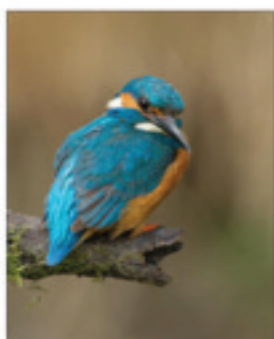


■ GILL Hewitt, Iris Blandon, Dorothy Saunders and Beryl King with their gifts and the three cakes



■ BERYL King and Sue Allen with Mid Dorset Division Commissioner Dr Catherine Welch (centre)

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DORCHESTER'S Stop The Drop anti litter group, who during 2009/10 installed 90 stainless steel, wall mounted cigarette butt bins on premises throughout central Dorchester found, to their disgust on a recent maintenance check, that 14 inner trays had been removed.

The bins were initially placed with the objective of reducing the amount of smoking related litter on Dorchester's streets. The initiative had the support of the, West Dorset District Council, Dorset County Council, and funding from the Dorchester BID, The Campaign to Protect Rural England and the Dorchester Town Council.

On their previous check earlier this year, they discovered that 6 such trays were missing, which they replaced, yet taking the total to date to 20.

The purpose of the tray is to enable WDDC's team of street cleaning operatives to properly empty and dispose of the contents. Without the trays, the cigarette ends simply fall onto the pavements, which could create even more of a mess than a few cigarettes thrown onto the ground by careless smokers.

The group has reported these thefts to the police but without any identification of the culprits, the police are powerless to do anything about it.

Of the 10 different premises where the trays have been taken, six are pubs and one a restaurant. Two publicans have told the group that they believe vagrants are taking the liners to remove the tobacco from the butts in order to roll their own cigarettes. Why else would anyone want a bin full of cigarette ends?

At a cost of £8 each the group has seen £160 worth of trays stolen. Felicity McLaren, the group's active treasurer says "Some businesses simply can't afford to continually replace these items, but now the Dorchester BID has confirmed that it will provide some additional financial support for replacements. Meanwhile, we ask the public to please keep their eyes open for any stainless steel trays or people taking them, and report such thefts to the police. And similarly, if anyone sees people damaging the bins, let the police know."

Time to call it a day

WENDY King, the face of Eastex and Alexon in Gould's Fashion Store and its hard-working manager, has finally put down her coat hangers and decided to call it a day. Wendy, 65 has now retired and is looking forward to spending many years enjoying her favourite hobbies.

Wendy began working for the Alexon Group in June 1992, and was appointed manager of Eastex in Gould's, her managerial responsibilities increasing when she also took on the role of overseeing Alexon. During her time as manager, she organised many fashion workshops and developed a good rapport with her customers, leading to countless new friendships being formed. Popular with all who shopped in the fashion store of this well-established family run business, Wendy also led a happy and committed team of staff members. Colleagues and customers alike all wished her a long and happy retirement.

Through what was an emotional last working week, many satisfied customers came into the store with cards and gifts, a final thank you for the excellent service she had given over the years. Wendy also received cards and presents from Gould's managers and

staff, along with the staff and manager of the local branch of Dash, a sister store to Alexon and Eastex.

A 1940's themed retirement party was held at the Walnut Grove in Dorchester, with many of her friends and colleagues dressing up in

appropriate attire.

Her own team of staff, "The Girls," presented her with a wonderful gift - a carvery lunch, afternoon tea, an evening at a Weymouth show and bed and breakfast in a Weymouth guesthouse for herself and her husband Bruce.



■ Wendy works her final week in Gould's Fashion Store before retiring

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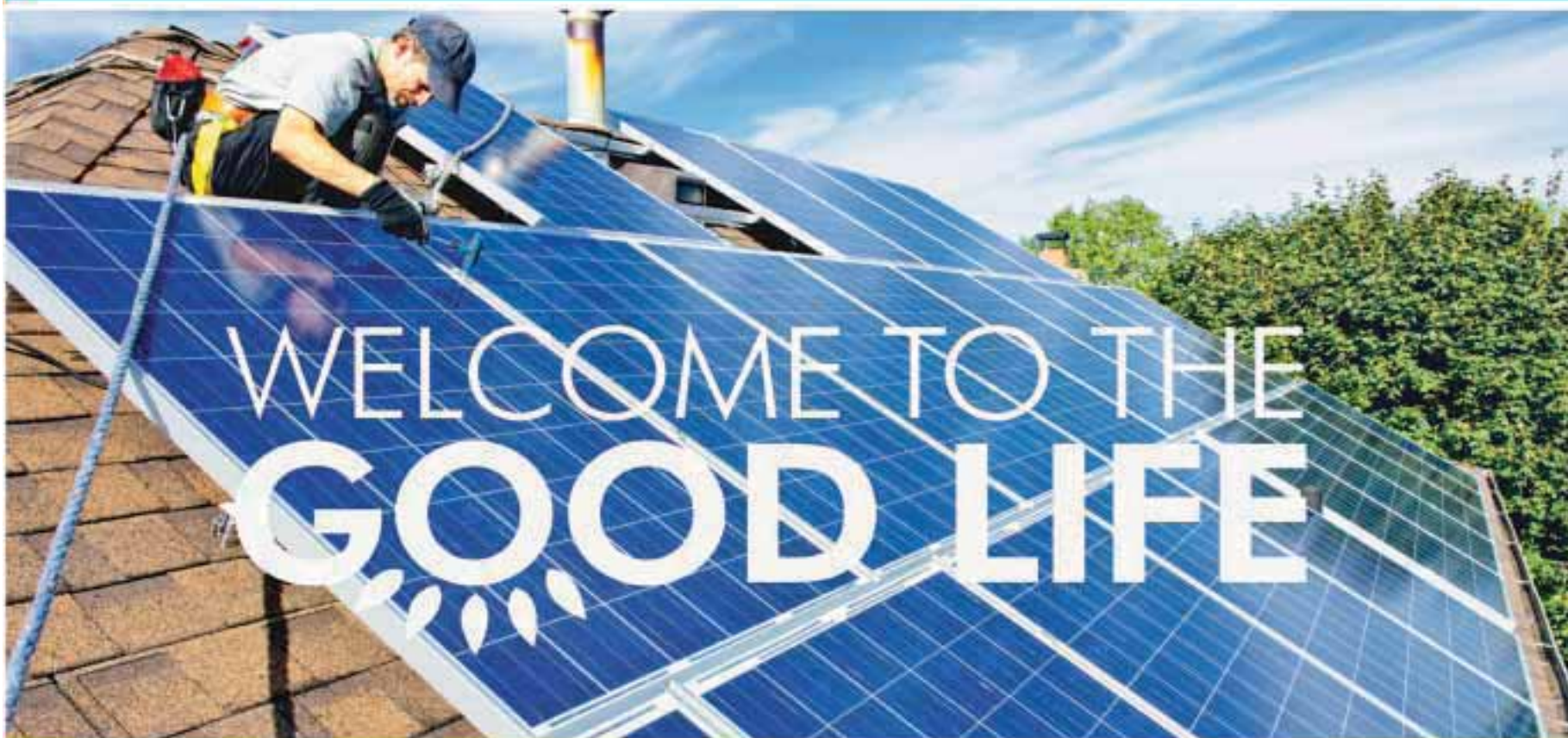
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Chris will be signing copies of his acclaimed book, 'Why Don't You Fly?' (short-listed for the 2011 Rubery International Book Award).

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Rotary Club's Last Night of the Proms



■ **LAST year's Last Night of the Proms celebrations in Dorchester**

THE Corn Exchange will host a Last Night of the Proms concert, organised by the Rotary Club of Dorchester on Thursday, September 29th.

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Witness appeal after burglary in Melbury Osmond

POLICE in Dorchester are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after a burglary in Melbury Osmond.

The incident, in which two men entered a house and stole jewellery and electrical items, happened at around 11.30am on Friday, September 9th.

Police Constable Gemma Nowell-Smith, of Dorchester police, said: "The offenders stole various items, including a laptop, cameras and a distinct dolphin ring.

"The ring is an unusual item – it has a gold band in the shape of a dolphin and is peppered with sapphires and diamonds. The dolphin has diamonds for eyes.

"I am appealing for anyone who witnessed this burglary, and anyone with any information about the two men responsible, to contact me as soon as possible.

"I would also urge anyone who is offered a ring of this description to get in touch with police immediately."

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Piddle Brewery backs charity initiative

THE Piddle Brewery, now firmly ensconced in their new premises at Piddlehinton's Enterprise Park, have combined with Wetherspoons to back a fundraising initiative on behalf of CLIC Sargent for children with cancer.

Steve Newstead, manager of the William Henry pub in Weymouth, has whipped seven of his staff into shape, and they will be undertaking a walk around 13 Wetherspoons pubs, including his own, to raise money for this very worthwhile charity.

As well as being backed by Wetherspoons nationally, CLIC Sargent has a personal connection with one of the walkers. Ritchie Welton has a friend whose eight

by Anita Harries

year old son Matthew has recently been diagnosed with childhood leukaemia, thus giving the group an emotional boost to their endeavours. Never an easy time for any family, Ritchie feels he is doing something to help fight this devastating illness.

The Piddle Brewery supplies beer to local Wetherspoons pubs, and co-owner Rob Martin is delighted to be lending his support to the walk.

Mr Martin said: "It is great to be involved with such a wonderful initiative on the part of Steve and his

staff, and we are pleased to be able to Piddle for Charity. We have provided the walkers with goodie bags to be given to each pub they visit, along with a barrel of Walkers Relief to refresh them when they arrive. I am sure they will find time to raise a glass in each of the 13 pubs."

Steve and his band of pub perambulators will be setting out on Thursday morning from the King's Head in Salisbury. They will then wend their way across Dorset, calling at the Night Jar in Ferndown, the Blackwater Stream in Broadstone, and the Sir Percy Florence Shelley in Boscombe. Four Bournemouth pubs will be targeted - the Moon in the Square, the

Christopher Creeke, the Mary Shelley and the Parkstone and Heatherlands in Winton - before it is the turn of Poole to welcome the Piddle Pilgrims. The Lord Wimborne and the the Quay will each give their own particular brand of hospitality before the Royal Oak in Dorchester and the Swan Inn then the William Henry in Weymouth brings the tour to a close. They plan to finish some time after lunch on Saturday.

If you would like to sponsor Steve and his crew, you can visit their facebook page, the William Henry Walkers, to help them raise as much money as possible for the charity.



■ STEVE Newstead (far left) and his walkers with Piddle Brewery co-owner Rob Martin (far right), staff member Victor, and the specially produced Walkers Relief beer mats



■ STEVE Newstead and his walkers raise a barrel of beer outside the Piddle Brewery

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BUSINESS partners Jackie Wolfe and Sharon Boswell have a lot to smile about as their business Jaxson's Deli celebrates its second birthday this week, they have also recently been awarded a 'Highly Commended' certificate in the Deli of the year 2011, a National Competition that is run by Olives Et Al.

Jaxson's Deli can be found in West Street, Bridport and they pride themselves on friendly, helpful service with a smile. With many local customers who come back time and time again it is not surprising that this Deli has been awarded a Highly Commended accolade. The store is full of lots of locally supplied meats, cheeses, teas and biscuits as well as gifts. In May 2010 Jackie and Sharon introduced a few tables to the premises to serve breakfasts, lunches, snacks, home-made cakes plus hot and cold drinks, which can be enjoyed inside or taken away. The majority of what you find on the menu is also sold in the deli, and regular customers can benefit from a loyalty scheme they offer.

Looking at the deli side there is a large stock of local cheeses, and Jaxson's like to focus on West Country cheeses, including Denhay Cheddar, Dorset Red and Woolsey Goat to name a few, they also have a good selection of goat and sheep cheese which their customers have requested as very few outlets stock these.

Every week Jaxson's have a "Cheese of the week" which introduces new cheeses and promotes cheeses that the deli already sells. Customers can come in and ask for a cheese which might not be sold and Jackie and Sharon will get this in and trial it. If it goes well they will then add it to their range. Alongside this there is always a 'Guest Cheddar' to ensure their customers enjoy sampling various cheddars from around

the UK. You can also try before you buy with the cheeses and on Fridays and Saturdays they offer free tasters.

Cakes and quiches are all homemade and can be purchased either whole or by the slice, and a made to order service is also available, which is ideal if you are holding a party.

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The shelves are filled with different teas, jams, honeys and chutneys plus a growing selection of sugar free and gluten free produce. These goodies can also be purchased online at www.jaxsonsgifts.com. A lovely present or picnic idea are the hampers that Jaxson's sell both in store and online. If you pop in store to purchase one of these you can have your hamper made to order.

Every month Jaxson's like to introduce something new, which cannot always be found in larger stores, such as their quirky gift ideas. They also have a large selection of jams and honey, which include organic ranges, which also make lovely gift ideas. There will be more gift ideas arriving from now onwards for Christmas.

Jaxson's Deli's food is all freshly prepared to order with breakfast and light lunch options and a range of sandwiches served with a handful of Burts crisps, and salad garnish to hearty ploughman's which are all served with fresh crusty bread, crispy salad garnish, coleslaw, a crunchy pickled onion plus a choice of chutney. There is something to seed all appetites. On offer every week is a special "Sandwich of the week!" and there is a selection of sandwich fillings for kids.

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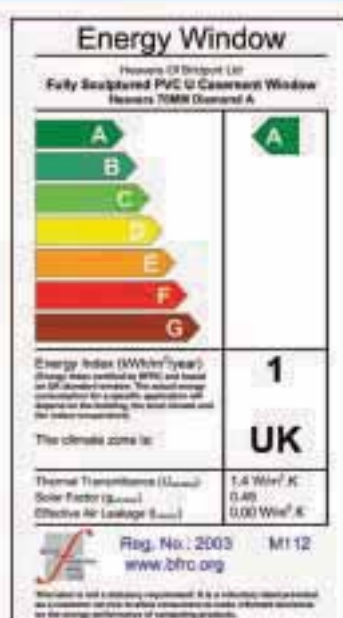
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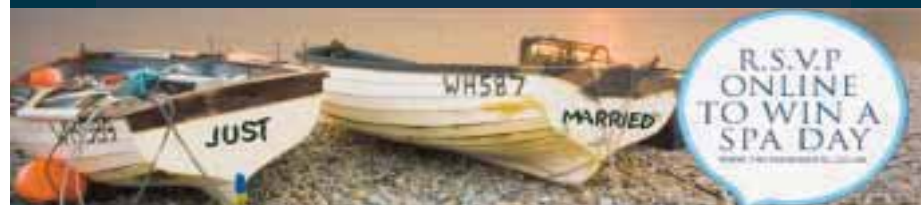
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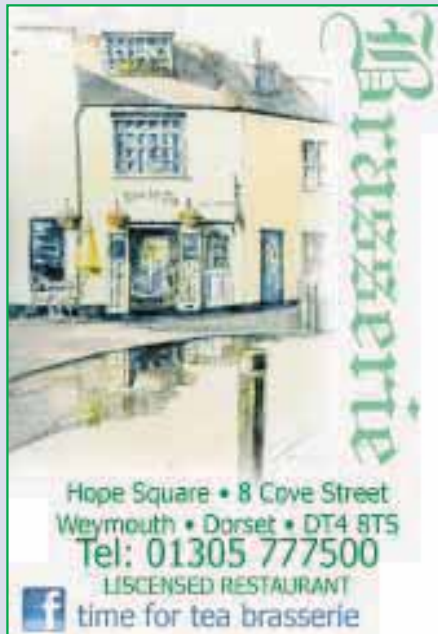
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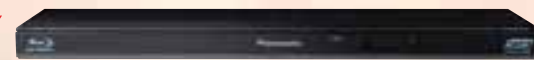
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The first 2 ½ years have seen the store become a well established Dorchester business and continue to support the local community by listening to what they want and trying to supply their changing needs.

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Opening a new 12,000 square foot centre on Saturday 1st October

Dorchester Curiosity Centre has fast become a popular outlet for locals, traders, property developers and pure enthusiasts. We have also hired out products and Vintage clothing for photo shoots – and various sets. Having been open only 9 weeks, the centre has an eclectic mix of vintage clothing, furniture, Ranging Antiques to the current day, accessories, Garden furniture – garden stoneware kitchenalia and a wide range of collectables. With stock changing daily there is always something new to find.

Due to the popularity of the Curiosity Centre, it is expanding. We are moving to new premises just down the hill from the current location and the centre will become 12,000 square feet of items all under one roof. This new, larger centre will be opening on Saturday 1st October. Space is being

scooped up fast so if you want to get involved don't hesitate to contact us (We have various UNITS TO LET – from 5 sq feet to 500 + square feet)

Our current traders have enabled the centre to becoming increasingly popular both within Dorchester and the surrounding area. D&M Furniture offer a wide range of items from welsh dressers through to beautiful antique travelling trunks to a chair for every room or occasion. Violet Pearl brings the past back to life with vintage and retro loveliness for you and your home including a range of vintage clothing, accessories furniture and kitchenalia. Garamandas provide a full range of antiques, collectables, militaria and anything old or quirky (www.garamandas.co.uk). Mary Sharp adds to the vintage clothing range with an extensive array of wearable

vintage items (www.princess-mimi.com). Additionally, Zavian Interiors offer a range of restored furniture painted up with Farrow and Ball paint giving a chic twist to antique furniture. This is just a small example of the Dorchester Curiosity Centre's range. These various traders have quickly made the curiosity centre a real gem of a place to visit and with the new location we can now present a number of new traders adding to our expansive group.

In addition to traders we will be housing a coffee shop within the new space, a chance to peruse the area with light refreshments and try out some of our items on offer. We will also be offering Wi-Fi to those customers who wish to browse the internet from the comfort of our vast range of furniture, Or just chill out with a magazine and Latte at the Curiosity

Coffee House

Additionally, we will be holding indoor Saturday markets for antique traders to become more involved in the centre (STARTING 1st OCTOBER – Book Spaces now)

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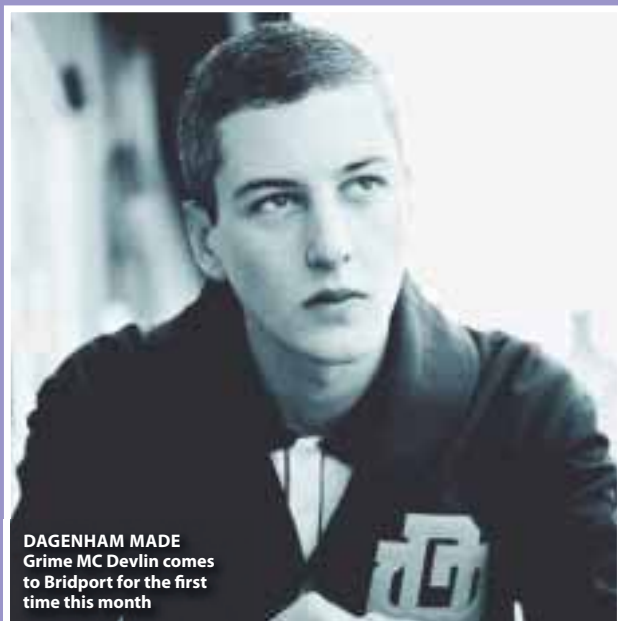
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Devlin tells his tales from the crypt

DEVLIN, the acclaimed Dagenham-based MC, is coming to the Electric Palace this September, complete with full live band, ahead of a new album release on Universal early next year.

Leaving behind the material ramblings of an archetypal MC, listening to Devlin, you're more likely to hear tales of conspiracy theories, politics and Pavarotti. A lover of Bob Marley, The Supremes and Bruce Springsteen, Devlin isn't your average grime artist. The enigmatic, Dagenham born Devlin set the bar for a new generation of Grime music in 2006 with his underground classic, 'Tales from the Crypt'. In March 2010 Devlin was signed to Island/Universal. His official debut album 'Bud, Sweat & Beers' was released to widespread critical acclaim in Nov 2010. He visits the South-West for the first time with a full live band this September.

Devlin will be appearing at the Electric Palace on Thursday, September 22nd. Doors open at 7.30pm and tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information on 01308 424901. Please note that there is an age restriction of 14yrs.



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Grime MC Devlin comes
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Howl at the Hat Fest

LOCAL singer/songwriter Elijah Wolf has been asked by The Bridport Hat Festival committee to organise, book and compere the live street music in Bucky Doo Square on Saturday, September 17th from 10am to 4pm.

Elijah, who runs the Howl Open Mic company said: "Last year my wife Ava and I were asked to perform in Bucky Doo square at the Hat festival and we had a blast, the atmosphere was fantastic. It's an absolute honour to be asked to compere and organize the music this year. My good friend and fellow troubadour Declan Duffy will also be helping to do the sound and compere on the day so its great to be working with him too. We have picked some local performers from our Howl Open Mic's and the Hat fest committee have picked some acts too. We would like to invite everyone to pick out a hat and to come and support local musicians and live music. It's going to be a great day".

The live street music line up in Bucky Doo Square includes: Adam Sweet, Elijah and Ava Wolf, The Pickwicks, Mutter Slater, Abi Rich, Daisy Wardle, Logan Carter, Tia Roos, The Dub Liberators, Mitch Norman, John Currall, Chris Deacon and String Whistle.



HOWLIN' | Ava and Elijah Wolf
will be organising music in Bucky
Doo Square for the Hat Festival

The Shed Photography online artist's community launches

THE Shed Photography is the realisation of a long time dream of Chelsea Davine, who is the artist and creative force behind this exciting new project.

The Shed Photography is pleased to be launching the first Shed event to coincide with Lyme Regis ArtsFest; there will be a Shed group show at The Shelters, Lyme Regis from September 17 to 25th, and will feature 2D work and photography by Shed Creatives.

Chelsea dreamed of a place where her friends, many of whom are artists and photographers, could come together, be built into by people with like minds, and have a resource for events and information. It would also be a platform for them to offer their creations to a larger, international audience.

Artists often work in a solitary environment and are very much on their own when it comes to putting their work out into the world. It can be very discouraging and many artists remain dis-

connected from supportive environments. The idea of the Shed is not just a place for artists to sell their work, but to be nurtured and to be part of a community. In conjunction with the website, the Shed members will hold group shows and participate in various art events as a "family of artists".

For an annual fee of £60, artists/photographers can feature up to twelve pieces of work to be sold on the website. They will also be included in group shows and events as well as benefit from all of the marketing and advertising campaigns of the Shed. The Shed has a full-time marketing director who will be promoting the website and related events on social media outlets as well as writing a blog and monthly newsletter.

Artists' works are featured on the website Gallery. At the Shed Shop, customers can purchase these photographs and original artwork that has been printed onto a thin, elegant aluminium substrate in 4 different sizes. Custom sizes are also available for

special order.

In addition, the Shed facilitates the commissioning process for each of its artists. Products are printed in England and shipped worldwide.

The Shed is involved in two events this Autumn including the Lyme Regis ArtsFest from September 17 to 25th, and a group show on October 6th at Milk Gallery in Barcelona, Spain. They will be promoting events and recruiting new members at all of these events, as well as online via our website and blog.

Small is beautiful

SHOPS from across the South West have helped a University of Exeter research team uncover the creativity and community spirit at the heart of the region's small-scale repair industries.

Following a publicity campaign in autumn 2010, businesses ranging from cobblers to tailors to sewing machine repair shops put themselves forward to be interviewed by the researchers and have their workshops recorded by photographer Steven Bond.

The beautiful and evocative photographs taken for the project will be on display in the foyer and café galleries at Bridport Arts Centre, from September 24th to October 15th.

There is a preview on Friday, September 23rd at 6pm, to which all are welcome, where there will be a discussion about the value of these small independent businesses to our communities, with the project team and some of the shopkeepers involved.

Dr Caitlin DeSilvey, a geographer based at the University of Exeter's Cornwall Campus, said: "The business of 'making and mending' is seen by many as a dying art, but our research shows a wealth of expertise and ingenuity in the South West. We've been pleased by the positive response from shops and their customers, and are very grateful to everyone who has helped so far.

"We've also been touched by the pride people take in this work and the valued role these businesses have in their communities. People entrust these shops with their most treasured possessions, from a favourite pair of slippers to a valuable family heirloom, and workers often put in extra time and care to help mend a special object."

The project will run until summer 2012 and the research team is still looking for shops to get involved. At this stage, the team is particularly keen to include businesses that repair cameras, radios, furniture and small electrical appliances. Anyone who wants to nominate a place of work or business in their local community can contact Dr DeSilvey on 01326 254161 or email her at c.o.desilvey@exeter.ac.uk

At the end of the project the images will become part of the South West Image Bank (SWIB) based in Plymouth, which is a partner in the study. The research project is funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC).

People can also find out more about the project at www.smallisbeautifulproject.blogspot.com

Free Art and Play Session for Children at Bridport Arts Centre

BOOKING is open for Parachute Art and Play sessions at Bridport Arts Centre. The sessions are led by Angi Porter for children under 5 years old and the first session is free.

The emphasis is on exploration not on the finished result with an awareness that creative expression develops imagination and learning skills.

Children play, assisted by their carers, with safe, non-toxic art materials and scrap. There will be lots of fun for everyone and all materials are provided.

Learning Coordinator Kate Wilson said "We're very enthusiastic about these sessions, they give younger children an opportunity to develop imagination in a fun environment."

The sessions take place weekly on Tuesdays from September 13th - December 13th 10.30am-12.30pm. There are 15 places available and booking is essential. Drop in to Bridport Arts Centre or call 01308 424204 for more information.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

*Between the optimist and the pessimist,
The difference is droll:
The optimist sees the doughnut;
The pessimist the hole.*

Anon

THE monthly magazine Literary Review enables keen readers to see reviews of novels and non-fiction before spending good money on the books themselves. Also each month they have a poetry competition in which entries must rhyme, scan and be no longer than 24 lines. The subject is chosen each month by the editor. Recently the topic was 'clairvoyance', and the winning entry was this bit of fun from Sheila Sims, who was clearly inspired by Stanley Holloway's famous monologue.

THE GIPSY'S WARNING

*There's a famous seaside place called Blackpool
Where it's cheap to get breakfast and bed,
And Mr and Mrs Ramsbottom
Went there on the day they were wed.*

*A grand little place was the lodgings
With notices pinned on the wall.*

*'No sand in the bedrooms', 'No callers'
And 'Please leave your boots in the hall.'*

*They didn't think much of the ocean,
Though they did have a paddle, it's true.
Then strolled down the mile known as 'Golden'
To find something else they could do.*

*What they found was a gipsy called Enid,
A Romany lady, she said,
And Mrs Ramsbottom decided,
For a chuckle, to have her palm read.*

*She emerged from the tent looking pallid.
'She told me that we'll have a son
Called Albert, who's ate by a lion.'
He said, 'Can't you see you've been done?'*

*In Lancashire? Lions? he bellowed,
'The woman must be round the bend!'
So Albert was born nine months later
And we know what occurred in the end!*

Another lady who writes with her tongue in her cheek is the wonderful Wendy Cope. This poem is from her 'Serious Concerns' collection, first published in 1992. I wonder what William Barnes and Thomas Hardy would have made of it.

PASTORAL

*I wish I was a provincial poet,
Writing a lot about nature,
Whenever I thought about London poets,
I'd mutter darkly, 'I hate yer.'*

*And off I'd stomp down the wild, wild lanes
In my jeans and my wellington boots.
A provincial poet doesn't need lipstick
Or tight or respectable suits -*

*The clutter of urban life. How wonderful
Just to discard it all
And spend one's time communing with everything,*

*Perched on a dry-stone wall.
And after a busy day communing
To amble back home for a bite,
Then go to the pub with some real people,
Who manage twelve pints in a night,
Which helps them get through the provincial evenings
Without too much boredom or pain,
Real people, as solid and ruddy and calm
As a London bus in the rain!
Some day I'll go and live in the country
And many a notebook I'll fill
With keen observation of animals (mostly
The dead ones because they keep still).
Dead sheep and squashed rabbits. Oh, how I
shall love it.
My face will be peaceful and brown
And shining with love for all of creation,
Excepting those poets in town.*

It was Wendy Cope who said, "I used to think all poets were Byronic - mad, bad and dangerous to know. And then I met a few. They're mostly wicked as ginless tonic and wild as pension plans."

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or email it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Aquinas Trio to perform two local concerts

THE Aquinas Piano Trio are set for two special shows in the area this week, when they play at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday (September 15th) at 7.15pm, followed by a performance at the Sir John Colfox School, Bridport for a morning concert on Friday (September 16th) at 10.15am.

The Trio features Ruth Rogers on violin, Katherine Jenkinson on cello and Martin Cousin on Piano, and their fascinating musical programme includes Mozart, Ravel and Dvorak.

The Aquinas Piano Trio was launched in 2009 and has quickly become one of Britain's most sought-after ensembles. All three players are established solo artists in their own right and have vast experience of the chamber music repertoire.

Between them, they have an outstanding array of awards and achievements and have performed at such prestigious venues as the Wigmore Hall, the Royal Albert Hall, South Bank Centre, Barbican Hall and Bridgewater Hall, Manchester.

They are all major prizewinners from a number of important competitions, have performed with the country's leading orchestras and played chamber.

Tickets for the Lyme Regis show are available from the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138) or online at www.marinetheatre.com, and cost £12.

Tickets for the Bridport show are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office. Tickets cost £8/ £7 for B.A.C. members/ £5 concessions.



Spiers and Boden follow up Radio 2 Live performance with Bridport gig

FRESH from this weekend's performance with their band Bellowhead at Radio 2's Live in Hyde Park, where they appeared alongside such greats as Gary Barlow, Lenny Kravitz and Jools Holland, Spiers and Boden are back on the road...

John and Jon are set to perform at Bridport's Electric Palace venue for the first time on Friday, September 23rd as part of their 10th Anniversary Tour.

Described by the Guardian as 'the finest instrumental duo on the traditional scene', Spiers and Boden have twice been awarded Best Duo at the BBC radio 2 folk awards and guarantee an energetic live set each and every time they take to the stage.

The 10th anniversary tour will mark a decade of touring and performing for one of the most popular, versatile and dynamic duo's on the folk scene which has seen them perform not just across the UK but also at festivals right across Europe.

As well as performing a number of their classic hits, they will also be performing new songs from their latest album

'The Works', released in July.

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THE CHANGE-UP ¹⁵

Growing up together, Mitch (Ryan Reynolds) and Dave (Jason Bateman) were inseparable best friends, but as the years have passed they've slowly drifted apart. While Dave is an overworked lawyer, husband and father of three, Mitch has remained a single, quasi-employed man-child who has never met a responsibility he liked. To Mitch, Dave has it all: beautiful wife Jamie (Leslie Mann), kids who adore him and a high-paying job at a prestigious law firm. To Dave, living Mitch's stress-free life without obligation or consequence would be a dream come true. Following a drunken night out together, Mitch and Dave's worlds are turned upside down when they wake up in each other's bodies and proceed to freak out. Despite the freedom from their normal routines and habits, the guys soon discover that each other's lives are nowhere near as rosy as they once seemed...



30 MINUTES OR LESS ¹⁵

Wannabe criminals Dwayne (Danny McBride) and Travis (Nick Swardson) kidnap pizza delivery guy Nick (Jesse Eisenberg) on the last delivery of the night and proceed to strap a bomb to his chest. The criminal duo then inform him that he has mere hours to rob a bank or else...



I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DOES IT ^{12A}

Comedy drama *I Don't Know How She Does It* centres on the hectic life of Kate Reddy (Sarah Jessica Parker), a finance executive who is the breadwinner for her husband (Greg Kinnear) and two kids. Also stars Pierce Brosnan, Christina Hendricks and Kelsey Grammer.



TINKER TAILOR SOLDIER SPY ¹⁵

Based on John Le Carre's iconic novel of the same name. Set in the bleak days of the Cold War, espionage veteran George Smiley (Gary Oldman) is forced from semi-retirement to uncover a Soviet agent within MI6's echelons. Also stars Colin Firth, Benedict Cumberbatch and Stephen Graham



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plus Sat & Sun: 11.45am

The Smurfs in 2D ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.50

Sat & Sun: 12.10, 14.30, 16.50

Harry Potter and the Deathly

Hallow part 2 ^{12A}

Sun: 11.30am

Kung Fu Panda 2 ^{2D}

Sat: 10.00am

Hop ^U

Sat: 10.10am

Gulliver's Travels in 2D ^{PG}

Sat: 10.20am

Local comedians to join circuit pros at first Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café

COMEDY professionals and emerging new acts will be joined by local comedians at the first Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café night.

Bridport's own Gary Ball will perform one-liners as his alter ego "Barry Barking" and fellow local resident Paul Siebenthal will be sharing his tales of life in the countryside, fresh from completing London's renowned Amused Moose stand up course.

Joining them on the night will be 14-year-old Beaminster schoolboy Rex Fisher, who gives his own unique take on teenage

life.

Experienced new acts, Sherborne's Jason Manly and Bournemouth's Mike Bilham, will complete the line up supporting the evening's headliner, high octane musical comedian Ashley Frieze. Fresh from the Edinburgh Comedy Festival Ashley will be sharing songs from his solo show, The Seven Deadly Sings.

Guiding the audience through the night's entertainment will be resident compere and another Bridport resident, Tom Glover.

Tom has performed

more than 40 gigs around the UK, since starting out last October, and was a winner at the Swanage Comedy Festival open mic competition earlier this year.

The first Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café Night takes place on Friday, September 23rd - tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5/£3 concessions.



COMPERE | Local comedian Tom Glover will be introducing the acts



HEADLINER | Ashley Frieze will be performing his brand of musical comedy

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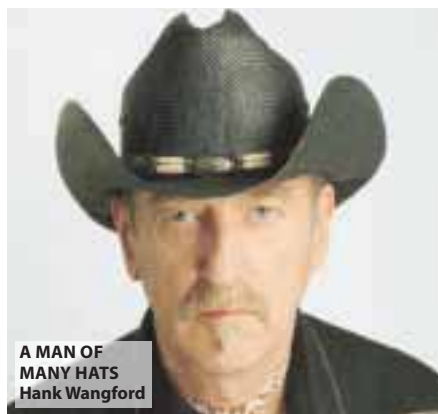
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Heartbreak and Headwear



Hank Wangford to Open Bridport Hat Festival

THIS Friday (September 16th) hat enthusiast Hank Wangford returns to open Bridport Hat Festival, bringing the stellar Lost Cowboys - featuring guitar cosolus Martin Belmont, bass hero Kevin Foster and pedal steel guru BJ Cole.

Come and share Hank's joy in songs of pain, lies and jealousy, death, divorce, alcoholism, heartbreak and headwear as he eases you into the second trailblazing year of the festival.

Hank pledges to wear a different hat for every song and hopes to see some fine headwear in the crowd - if he can wear thirty, you owe him at least one.

Dee Fenton, General Manager said, "We're delighted to welcome Hank back following his outstanding performance last year. Prepare for a great evening - and don't forget your hat!"

The performance starts at 8pm at Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204 £14/£12 members/£8 conc.

THE MAD HATTER'S TEA DANCE

Fundraising events begin for Lyric Theatre

THE Lyric Theatre is kick-starting its season of fundraising events - and joining in with the hat festival fun - with The Mad Hatter's Tea Dance on Sunday, September 18th from 2pm to 4pm. Mad hats, foxtrots, tea and cake galore: the old dancing school is going to welcome dancers new and experienced, young and old for this lovely Sunday afternoon dance. Glenn Bayliss will be teaching the steps and there will be a prize for the best hat too! If you've not been to The Lyric before, this is a chance to visit the majestic old theatre complete with flock wallpaper, original parquet flooring and our vintage gramophone (that will be providing the music!). All proceeds will go towards the Lyric's fundraising efforts as the theatre has been given six months to have essential repairs made to the building and install a new fire alarm system in order to keep it open to the public. Tickets are £6 from The Lyric Theatre, call 01308 423951, e-mail tickets@the-lyric.com or pop into to The Lyric, 9 Barrack St, Bridport, DT6 3LX. To donate directly to the theatre's fundraising, visit www.sponsume.com and search for Bridport's Lyric Theatre, call (01308 423951), e-mail or pop in.

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NOT having Broadband or a computer at home is no longer a problem thanks to local company, "Very Basic computer training"

In addition to their training, they are now offering mobile computing, providing an on the spot web- search and print service.

Business owner, Rachel Brown, from Beaminster says "Not everyone wants to own a computer or can afford to pay the extra bill for Broadband. However, to access pretty much anything these days you need to visit a website whether it's for a recipe

or booking a cheap holiday, online applications or job searches."

Rachel goes on to say "we take our laptops and printers to people's homes and browse on their behalf then print the information on the spot. We have mobile broadband so can surf the internet for our customers without additional costs.

One of Rachel's customers, who use this service, said "One of the main benefits of the service Rachel and her team provide is the flexibility on which they work. As they come to us it can fit in when it suits

me. I have booked a holiday and completed an online application with Rachel's help."

For more information about using the mobile computer services or to book training on your own computer call Rachel on 07779 593351 or 01308 861085

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I've heard it's 'Notting Hill by The Sea'

Tom Glover talks to top comedian Jo Caulfield ahead of her first visit to Bridport

Your show is a "Tour Of Towns I've Heard Of But Never Been To", what have you heard about Bridport?

To be honest - I know very little about Bridport. I've seen it on Location, Location, Location. I know P.J. Harvey was born there. And several people from Bridport who follow me on Twitter have told me its nicknamed Notting Hill by The Sea. So I'm expecting to see a lot of hippy-ish looking men on the beach, flying kites while talking very LOUDLY on Blackberrys.

What can people expect to see from your show?

One review called the show a "celebration of anger". I liked that.

This is a show I'm really proud of, there's a lot in it: my thoughts on relationships, dating, sex, my husband, my Irish mother, advice on how to deal with irritating people, bad service, international terrorism, celebrity perfumes, reality TV, kids bedtime stories.

And I don't mind showing what an idiot I can be. I've always done something stupid that I can share with the audience. I've got a ridiculous story of going to dinner with two complete strangers because I mistakenly thought I knew them. To add insult to injury I paid for the dinner.

There's even a game and a special audience interaction piece at the end.

Why did you decide to take up comedy in your 30s?

I fell into it! I went to see a friend do a 5 minute openspot at the Comedy Store, and even though he died on his arse I was hooked. The next day I went through Time Out Magazine, where all the comedy club were listed, and booked myself into a couple of open spots.

I had no idea how to write jokes. I just scribbled down half a dozen things I'd said that made friends laugh.

My first gig was a New Act competition at The Comedy Cafe, Old St, London. Before the show I was so nervous I ended up getting drunk. I have no idea what I said onstage. I don't even remember being on stage. But I won the competition.

That makes me sound like I'm a natural. I wasn't. I was dreadful - but I must have been slightly less dreadful than everyone else on the bill that night.

To be honest I knew so little about comedy I was under the delusion I was quite good, so I kept going. The truth is I wasn't even good enough to know how bad I was.

That's what happens in the beginning. At first your excitement and enthusiasm can win over an audience. It's like any job; they let you off for a while because you're new but eventually they get pissed off that you still don't know what you're doing.

A couple of months later another standup advised me that regular compering was one of the best ways to improve as a comic, so I saved my 'waitressing tips', bought a cheap microphone & a small amplifier and opened my own comedy club in the basement of a bar in North London.

Do you wish you had entered the industry earlier?

No. Comedians need 'life experience' before they can stand on stage and give their views. I'm not interested in 'little boy' comedians or their jokes about playing with an X-Box.

I read that you gave yourself a two-year deadline to make a success of comedy, when did you realise it was something you could really make a go of?

When the phone started ringing. I used to spend a couple of hours every day ringing round comedy clubs trying to get some work. Then one day there was a reversal and the clubs started phoning me.

I remember getting booked for a show in Sheffield. I kept thinking, "What? You're paying ME to go all the way to Sheffield? Why would you do that? Are you mental?"

Do you think its tougher trying to make it as a female comic?

When new female comics ask me that question I always say: Just work on being as funny and original as you can. Don't think about the female thing - you're a woman, that's not going to change.

And try not to dress too provocatively, it distracts from the comedy.

Do you have any stories from horror gigs?

On tour I set myself a challenge to try and write material specific to the town I'm in. I like exploring the town and pointing out to the locals things I've noticed about their High Street. It's great when I can talk about a pub or a shop and the whole audience knows it intimately. I did a show in Ipswich last year and told

a true story about the bad service I'd received that afternoon in a local cafe. It turned out the man who owned the cafe was sitting in the audience and the grumpy waitress, who I'd slagged off, turned out to be his daughter! Luckily he agreed with me that she was a terrible waitress.

You're a regular TV and radio show panelist, what are your favourite shows to work on?

"Have I Got News For You" on TV, because Ian Hislop and Paul Merton are really nice people, and "Hot Gossip" on the radio because Claudia Winkleman is brilliant company.

What's your opinion on the exposure comedy is getting in the mainstream at the moment?

Love it! Every time I appear on Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow or Mock The Week I get more people coming to see my LIVE shows.

The only thing I would change is I'd let the comedians do what they do onstage. There's a lot of shows where the producer will say, "Can you drop that routine? And change that word. And don't say anything that will offend anyone" - I just think, Well why did you book me?

What advice would you give to aspiring comics?

Respect the Art of Stand-Up Comedy. Study comedy. Study the construction of jokes. No matter how much you respect your favorite comedian do NOT copy their mannerisms or speech patterns. Be yourself. Read my website: "Things I've Learned As A Comedian" - I post tips and answer emails about Stand-Up Comedy.

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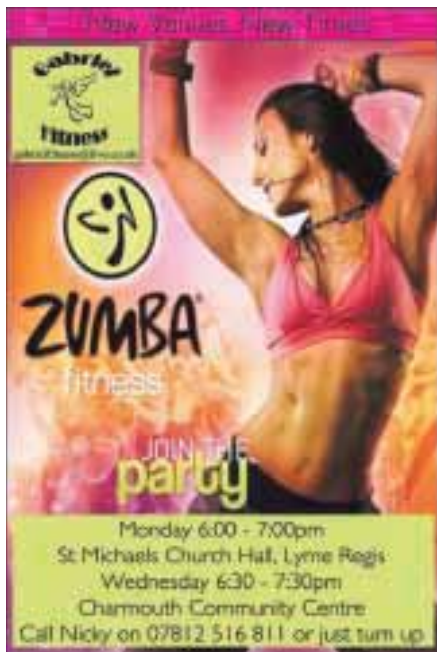
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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop for over 50s - Baking with Yeast. At Bridport Centre for Local Food, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. Workshop costs £7.50, starting at 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 428924 or 420269 for more details.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 12-2.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local sausages, eggs, fresh Lamb & Pork, cakes and preserves, Local fresh produce, Fair trade goods and fresh local watercress. Telephone 01305 853765 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: U3A September meeting. Nick Thomas My Life as a Freelance Comedy Writer at The Salvation Army Citadel from 10am. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Hat Dance at Beach & Barnicott from 10pm. Get your best hat on and dance the night away to the sounds of DJ Redman and his famous retro swing. Prize for best hat.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning and stalls at Bridport United Church from 10am to 12noon in aid of Bridport and West Dorset Music Club. Cakes, preserves, books, CDs, DVDs, bric-a-brac, raffle and tombola. Telephone 01308 456297 for more details.

BROADMAYNE: Line Dance Social at Broadmayne Village Hall from 7.30pm - 11pm. Telephone 01305 852026 for more details.

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BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Oranges and Sunshine' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets £4 on the door for members, £5 for non members. Telephone 01308 423071

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm in aid of hall funds. Telephone 01297 678 351 for more details.

BROADWINDSOR: Rounders, BBQ and Children's Market at Broadwindsor C of E Primary School. From 3.30-6pm. When not playing rounders the children can sell their own old books, toys and clothes inside the schools with a 10% donation to FABS (Friends association of Broadwindsor School). Rounders games teams of 6 (3 adults and 3 children). Tickets £32.50 adults, £1.50 for children, includes a burger, hot dog and refreshments. Buy them at the gate.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

WEYMOUTH: Young Musicians Workshop at The Old Town Hall, High Street from 11am - 3pm. With the opportunity to play for junior Morris dance sides at the Dinosaurs Not Allowed showcase in Weymouth on Sat 24th September 2011 as part of the London 2012 Cultural Olympiad. All portable acoustic instruments welcome. Ability to sight read simple music or learn by ear needed. No cost for the workshop, but advance booking required or numbers. Age guideline 12-25. Bring a packed lunch. To book call 0117 940 1566.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 1ST

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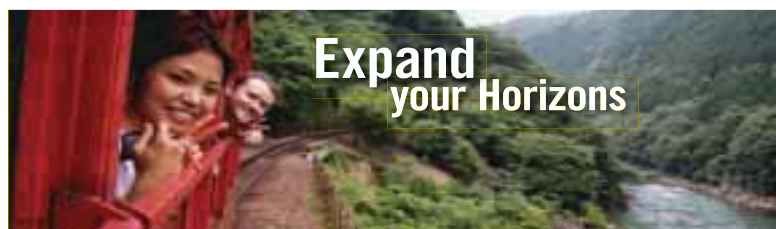
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Last Week's Solution:
9-letter word - Greyhound

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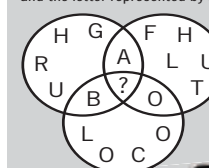
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Last Week's Solutions:

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



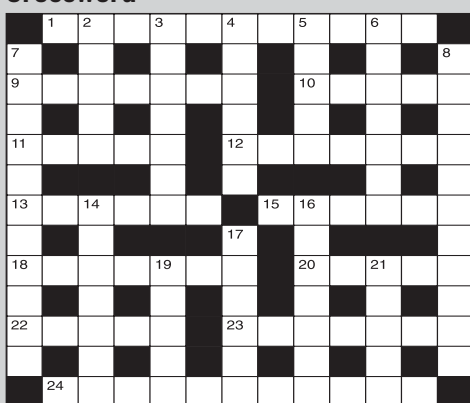
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Across

- 1 Happening to be photographing the site! (6,5)
9 & 16Dn. What faces the houses of the French capital? (7,2,5)
10 A note needs transposing by the right vocalist (5)
11 He's a cleric as a rule (5)
12 This is assumed to make a sound receiver look more attractive (3-4)
13 What the cat did, having run round the track? (6)
15 Having been topped, it's tapped and then tipped! (6)
18 Take pains to show calamity (7)
20 They're instrumental as water-carriers (5)
22 Told about one showing remorse (5)
23 Adoring to break a kind of knot (7)
24 Daring to take a risk with certain people (11)

Last Week's Solutions:

Across: 1 Boat-race; 5 Amid; 9 Stag; 10 Ink-wells; 11 Vista; 12 Coterie; 13 Change of heart; 18 Distrust; 19 Roll; 20 Concede; 21 Thief; 22 Lees; 23 Assented. Down: 2 Ostrich; 3 Tighten; 4 Consciousness; 6 Malaria; 7 Dessert; 8 Switch; 13 Codicil; 14 Absence; 15 Garden; 16 Earthen; 17 Relieve.

Down

- 2 What increases your bank balance once more (5)
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GORDON and Rumsby are about to launch QR code technology on For Sale Boards and in newspaper advertising as we feel this is an important technological advance in the industry that cannot be ignored. We will be the first estate agent in the Lyme Bay area to use it. With the majority of home buyers beginning their search on the internet these days, we have already adapted our website to work with smart phones and this is the next step. We are sure there will be many more!

The last few years has seen a dramatic increase in the use of both smartphones

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and mobile internet. According to Ofcom and the Office for National Statistics, nearly 1 in 3 adults now own a smartphone and 45% of us now use the web while we're out and about. That trend is expected to increase - by 2014 it is predicted more of us will access internet based services on our phones and other mobile devices than on our PCs at home!

That isn't really surprising when you consider that the increase in such technologies as QR codes and mobile websites provide users with access to the exact content they are interested in almost instantly, providing a every

individual with a tailored experience.

Seeing a "For Sale" sign outside a property you like the look of and being able to instantly access all the key details for that the property is a great example of this tailored experience and brings sellers and buyers together much more effectively.

The use of QR codes in Japan and the US is ubiquitous across many industries, and we expect the same thing to happen in the UK over the next 12 months. The possibilities in the use of QR codes are endless, and offer all businesses and organisations the opportunity to develop innovative ways

to use them in order to reach their target audiences more effectively.

Pete Fairburn from morphsites, who are providing the QR code system, said: "We are delighted to be working with Gordon & Rumsby in rolling out this exciting technology in the area and believe it will lead to bringing sellers and buyers together much more effectively."

What is a "QR Code"?

A QR or Quick Response, code is a type of barcode design to be read by a smartphone at high speed. Different information can be encoded into the code, including web addresses, text

and contact details.

A typical use would be a



link in the code to a mobile website, allowing a user to access information or special offers comfortably on a

smaller screen size, wherever they are.

Most smartphones will need to have a free app downloaded in order to read these codes presently. It is expected the next generation of smartphones will include QR code reading as standard.

How do I scan one?

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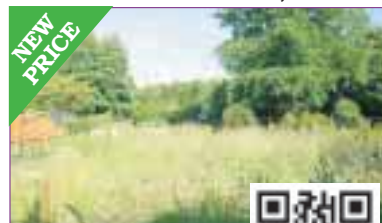
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The accommodation comprises hallway, kitchen / diner, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, three further bedrooms, family bathroom, integral garage, parking and enclosed gardens all in very good order. No onward chain.

The district of Raymonds Hill is on the eastern

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BROADWINDSOR - £245,000

2 MIDDLE Cottage is a mid-terrace period property situated in the heart of this popular village with amenities. Believed to date back to the 1800's, the cottage is built of mainly local stone (painted to the front elevation), under a slate roof.

The ground floor accommodation includes a useful front entrance lobby, a sitting room with multi-fuel burning stove, which is open plan to the dining room. The master bedroom on the first floor is a good-sized double with built-in wardrobes. There are two further bedrooms on the second floor, one of which is a double room. The property has UPVC double-glazed windows and gas-fired central heating. Outside the cottage has a useful covered rear lean-to which leads to a pretty rear courtyard and a two

storey outbuilding, which could be used as a studio or workshop. This leads on to the secluded partly walled south-facing garden, which has been beautifully planted.

Accommodation includes: Entrance Lobby - Sitting Room Open-Plan to Dining Room - Kitchen - Covered Rear Lean-To - First Floor Master Bedroom - Bathroom - Two Second Floor Bedrooms - Rear Courtyard - Two Storey Outbuilding - Secluded Rear Garden

The asking price for 2 Middle Cottage is £245 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk



SALWAYASH - £365,000

HOLLOWAYS are pleased to offer this detached 1960 spacious property capable of improvement with large garden and stunning views in popular village edge set back from the road.

The property comprises a detached two storey house and it is acknowledged the property requires extensive refurbishment. The accommodation comprises three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen / breakfast room, lounge, cloakroom and bathroom.

The large first floor bedroom presents the opportunity for en-suite facilities subject to plan-

ning consents. Outside are large gardens, swimming pool, detached garage and ample parking.

This property enjoys an open aspect commanding superb far reaching rural views.

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ISLAND Homes are pleased to present this individual detached family home for sale situated within the sought after location of Easton, Portland.

The accommodation affords entrance hallway, cloakroom/WC, 5 double bedrooms, 2 en-suite bathrooms, sitting/dining room, bar area, study area, day room, kitchen and utility room. The property benefits from under floor heating, double glazing and gas fired radiator heating. The property is very well presented and offers a open plan modern feel. Outside there is a double garage, driveway and further parking, to the rear there is a lovely enclosed garden with a raised and part covered wooden decked area.

This property is also situated close to Easton's many amenities and is only a short walk from many fantastic cliff and beach walks along the Jurassic Coast England's first natural World Heritage Site. It covers 95 miles of truly stunning coastline from East Devon to Dorset, with rocks recording 185 million years of the Earth's history. Portland itself offers its own charm and great water sports and is home to the up coming 2012 Olympic sailing events. Viewing is a must to appreciate the accommodation and finish on offer from this unique family home.

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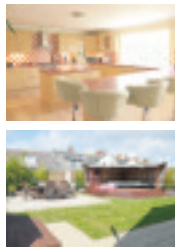
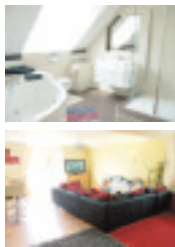
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FORTUNESWELL, PORTLAND - £120,000

This well presented character maisonette is situated within Fortuneswell, Portland. The property benefits from open sea views, modern fitted kitchen and gas fired radiator heating. The accommodation comprises entrance hallway, sitting room, dining/bedroom 3, kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there is a courtyard area leading to a further courtyard style garden.

SOUTHWELL, PORTLAND - GUIDE PRICE £339,950

This executive detached house is offered for sale situated within the sought after location of Southwell, Portland. The accommodation affords canopy porch, entrance hallway, sitting room, conservatory, utility room, cloakroom, newly fitted kitchen and dining room on the ground floor. Over the next two floors there are 5 double bedrooms, family bathroom and en-suite to the master bedroom. Outside there is a front garden and southerly facing rear garden, also there is a driveway leading to a garage with an electric up and over door. This very well presented family home benefits from having sea views and having been recently updated throughout. Viewings are a must to appreciate the finish and accommodation on offer.



WESTON, PORTLAND - £100,000

This ground floor character apartment is offered for sale situated within Weston, Portland. The accommodation comprises communal entrance Kitchen, inner hallway, sitting/dining room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there is allocated parking. The property benefits from gas fired radiator heating, double glazing and from being close to amenities. The property lends itself very well to either a first time buyer or for investment within the competitive letting market.



GREENWAYS, PORTLAND - £145,000

This modern 2 double bedroom property is being offered for sale within the sought after location of Greenways, Portland. The property benefits from its convenient location to Easton, gas fired central heating, double glazing and parking. The accommodation comprises entrance porch, living room, lobby, kitchen/diner, 2 double bedrooms and lovely bathroom. Outside there are front and rear gardens, storage and parking. The property is being offered with no forward chain and is well presented.



FORTUNESWELL, PORTLAND - £190,000

This character conversion for is being offered for sale situated within Fortuneswell, Portland. The accommodation affords reception hall, hallway, kitchen/dining room, living room, bathroom, two bedrooms, en-suite and dressing area. Outside there is a lovely enclosed rear garden and brick paved area to the front. The property benefits from a wealth of character and gas fired radiator heating. This hidden gem is very well presented and viewings are a must to appreciate the style and finish on offer.



SOUTHWELL, PORTLAND - £154,950

This 2 double bedroom modern house is situated within the sought after location of Southwell, Portland. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hallway, cloakroom with WC, kitchen, living room and conservatory on the ground floor. Upstairs there are 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there are front and rear gardens and allocated parking. The property benefits from double glazing, gas fired central heating and from being well presented.



CLOSE TO TOWN, WEYMOUTH - £210,000

This character 3 bedroom semi-detached family home is situated along Hardy Avenue, close to Weymouth's Harbour and town. The accommodation comprises entrance hallway, sitting room, dining room, conservatory and kitchen on the ground floor. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there is ample off road parking and rear garden. The property benefits from gas fired radiator heating and double glazing.



EASTON, PORTLAND - £190,000

This charming character 3 bedroom cottage is offered for sale within the sought after location of Easton, Portland. The accommodation affords entrance porch, entrance hallway, dining room, sitting room and kitchen/breakfast room on the ground floor. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and a bathroom. Outside there are front and rear gardens, also to the front there is an area currently used as parking. The property benefits from a wealth of character, gas fired radiator heating and its quiet tucked away location.



FORTUNESWELL, PORTLAND - £180,000

A 3 bedroom character cottage situated within Fortuneswell, Portland. The accommodation affords entrance hallway, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms and luxury bathroom. Outside there is a front garden, rear courtyard garden and parking. The property benefits from being very well presented, gas fired radiator heating and from having double glazing. The property also benefits from having off road parking which is rare within this sought after location.



EASTON, PORTLAND - £150,000

A character 3 bedroom house situated within the sought after location of Easton, Portland. The accommodation comprises entrance porch, hallway, sitting room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom and 3 bedrooms. Outside there is a rear garden. The property benefits from double glazing and gas fired radiator heating. The property also benefits from its convenient location and Easton's many amenities. This property is being offered with no forward chain.



SOUTHWELL, PORTLAND - £200,000

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SOUTHWELL, PORTLAND - £210,000

A well presented 4 bedroom family home situated within the sought after location of Southwell, Portland. The accommodation comprises entrance hallway, cloakroom, sitting room, dining room and kitchen on the ground floor. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and a bathroom. Outside there are front and rear gardens and 2 allocated parking spaces. The property benefits from being double glazed and from having gas fired radiator heating.



WESTON, PORTLAND - GUIDE PRICE £275,000

This modern detached 4 double bedroom family home with sea views is situated along Weston Street, Portland. The accommodation affords entrance hallway, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, dining/bedroom 5, conservatory and WC on the ground floor. Upstairs there are 4 double bedrooms, en-suite and family bathroom. Outside there are front and rear gardens, garage and driveway. The property benefits from being well presented and from stunning sea and rural views. Viewing is a must to appreciate this family home.



FORTUNESWELL, PORTLAND - £169,950

This character cottage is situated within the popular location of Fortuneswell, Portland. The property benefits from fantastic sea views and a wealth of character, the accommodation affords sitting room, kitchen, conservatory area and bathroom on the ground floor. Over the next two floors there are 3 bedrooms and balcony. Outside there is a lovely rear garden with store, to the front there is a small walled garden. The property also benefits from gas fired central heating and from being well presented. Viewing is a must to appreciate the views and character on offer.



FORTUNESWELL, PORTLAND - GUIDE PRICE £275,000

This character family home is situated within Fortuneswell, Portland. The property has fantastic sea, cliff, harbour and Chesil beach views. The property also benefits from a wealth of character along with enclosed rear garden, workshop, garage and driveway. The accommodation affords entrance hallway, sitting room, dining room, garden room, shower room, bathroom, WC, utility area, rear porch and workshop. Outside there are front and rear gardens, courtyard, garage and driveway. Viewings are a must to appreciate the accommodation, character and views on offer.



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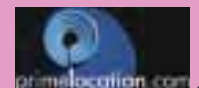
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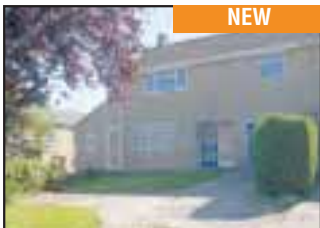
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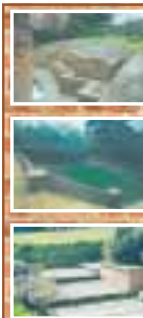
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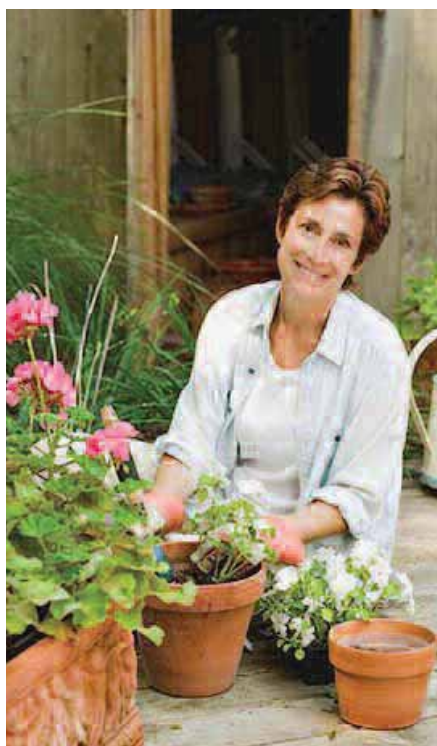
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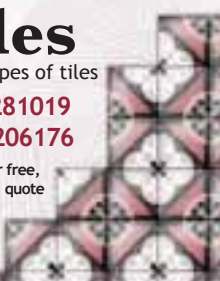
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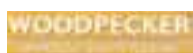
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When coupled to the host of motorsport-derived components created exclusively by MUGEN – including sports suspension, up-rated brakes and a stunning performance bodykit – the MUGEN 2.2 represents the ultimate expression of the Honda Civic Type R philosophy.

It has been created as a fitting tribute to the highly successful Honda K20 2.0-litre petrol engine, which has ceased production in Japan. Homologated by MUGEN as an FIA Group N race series engine, the K20 has long been the powerplant of choice with tuners and motorsports competitors who want the very best in naturally aspirated performance.

Moreover, it has been at the very heart of everything MUGEN Euro has achieved since the company was formed in 2006. Its skilled engineers have built or tuned almost 400 examples for race and

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The Honda K20 engine has also powered the only two complete road cars produced by MUGEN; the Honda Civic MUGEN RR four-door saloon sold in Japan, plus the limited Honda Civic Type R MUGEN sold in the UK.

Hiro Toyoda, vice-president of MUGEN Euro, commented: "Environ-

mental pressures mean naturally aspirated engines are rapidly being superseded by other engine architectures and technologies. We may never see the like of the K20 in a mainstream production car again, so felt it only fitting we mark the occasion with this special 2.2 version of the Honda Civic Type R".

Plans for the 2.2 car

have yet to be finalised. Of the 20 limited edition 2.0-litre cars launched in 2010, four remain unsold and it's possible MUGEN Euro may offer them with the reworked engine. Existing owners could also be invited to return their cars for an upgrade. A decision on these two proposals is expected to be made shortly.



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Now technicians at Northampton-based MUGEN Euro have worked their magic again, producing a unique version with even more power and torque.

The cylinder bore and stroke have been increased to create an overall capacity of 2,156cc, so the car has been christened the Honda Civic Type R MUGEN 2.2.

The result of the change is a boost in engine output from 240 to 260PS, and additional torque is available throughout the rev range. Peak torque is now 240Nm at 6,000rpm. Compared to a standard Honda Civic Type R, both

power and torque are up 30 per cent.

When coupled to the host of motorsport-derived components created exclusively by MUGEN – including sports suspension, up-rated brakes and a stunning performance bodykit – the MUGEN 2.2 represents the ultimate expression of the Honda Civic Type R philosophy.

It has been created as a fitting tribute to the highly successful Honda K20 2.0-litre petrol engine, which has ceased production in Japan. Homologated by MUGEN as an FIA Group N race series engine, the K20 has long been the power-plant of choice with tuners and motorsports competitors who want the very best in naturally aspirated performance.

Moreover, it has been at the very heart of everything MUGEN Euro has achieved since the company was formed in 2006. Its skilled engineers have built or tuned almost 400 examples for race and

rally competitors around the world.

The Honda K20 engine has also powered the only two complete road cars produced by MUGEN; the Honda Civic MUGEN RR four-door saloon sold in Japan, plus the limited Honda Civic Type R MUGEN sold in the UK.

Hiro Toyoda, vice-president of MUGEN Euro,

commented: "Environmental pressures mean naturally aspirated engines are rapidly being superseded by other engine architectures and technologies. We may never see the like of the K20 in a mainstream production car again, so felt it only fitting we mark the occasion with this special 2.2 version of the Honda Civic Type R".

Plans for the 2.2 car have yet to be finalised. Of the 20 limited edition 2.0-litre cars launched in 2010, four remain unsold and it's possible MUGEN Euro may offer them with the reworked engine. Existing owners could also be invited to return their cars for an upgrade. A decision on these two proposals is expected to be made shortly.



▲ Honda Civic Type R MUGEN 2.2

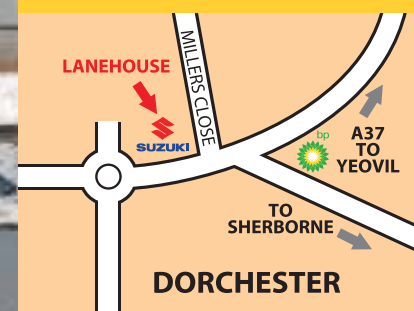


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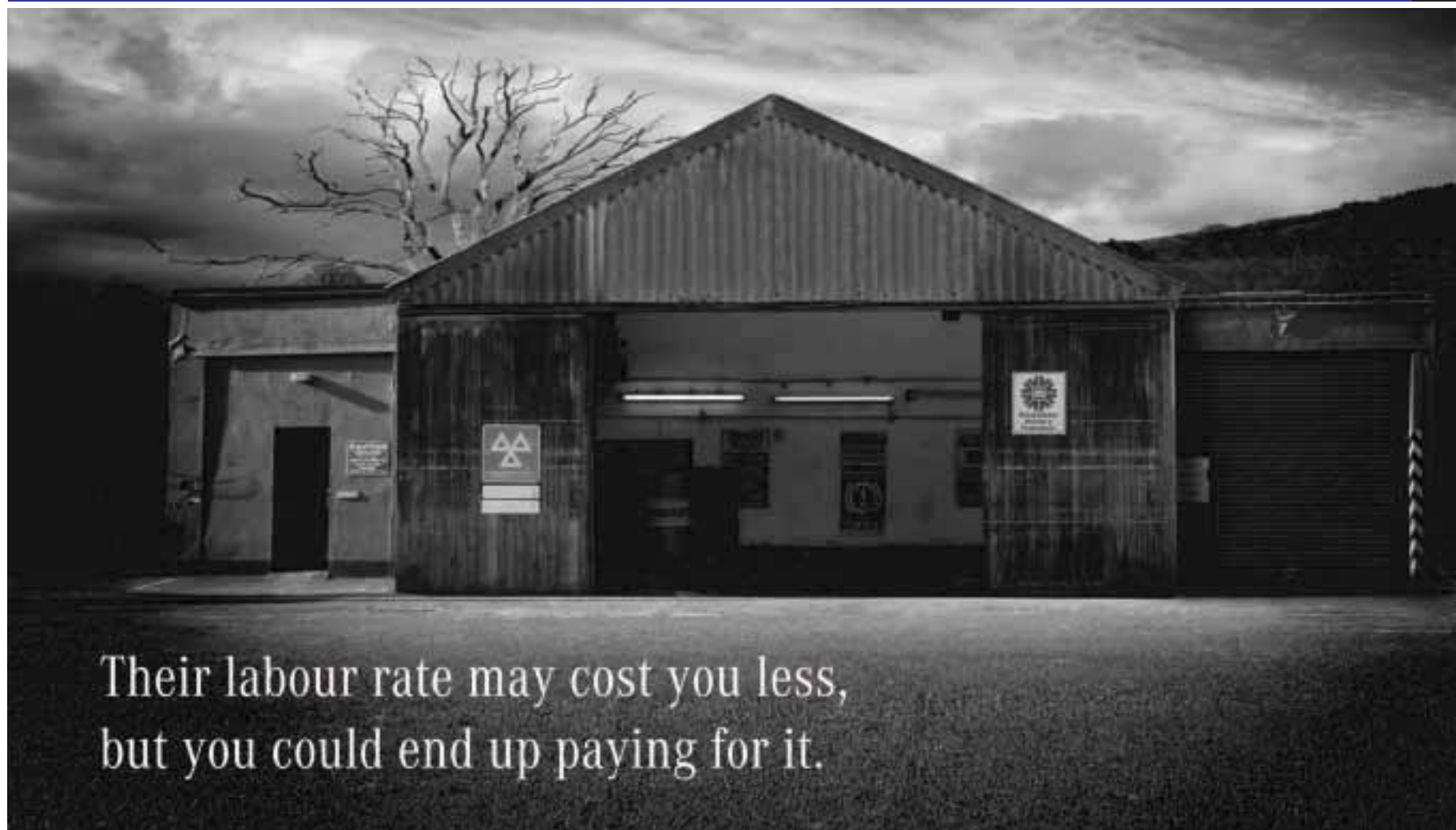
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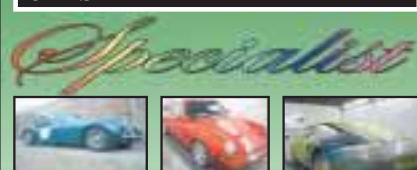


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PREMIER LEAGUE

WESTLANDS Sports moved top after a narrow 2-1 win over Bridport Reserves (see report on page 71).

A goal from Mark Dykes earned defending Champions Hamworthy Rec second spot and three points from the visit of struggling Sherborne Town.

Two goals from Dan Golden gave Wincanton Town a 2-1 win at Portland. Adam Linaker scored for the Islanders.

In-form Chickerell United cruised to a 3-0 win at Parley Sports. Steve Welch, Stuart Walbridge and Warren White shared the goals.

Jordan Gregory, Luke Ayrton and Jack Smith scored the goals which saw Merley Cobham squeeze a 3-2 win at Shaftesbury. Luke Cranice and Liam Samways scored for the lowly Rockies.

Meanwhile a late Dan Manual strike gave Sturminster Marshall a 1-0 win at Weymouth Reserves.

Nick Trevett and Jordan Basing scored the goals as Tintinhull and Hamworthy Rectied 1-1.

Two Mark Ford goals, one a penalty, earned Blandford United a 2-1 win over visiting Holt United. Peter Richmond-Cole scored the Holt consolation.

SENIOR LEAGUE

KINGSTON Lacy moved into pole position following a 4-2 win at Bishops Caundle with the Bishops consolation goals coming from Shane Pulling.

Sturminster Newton United have also won both their opening games and they returned from Weymouth Sports with all the points after a 2-0 victory.

Wareham Rangers slipped down to third spot after they shared four goals and the points at Okeford with the hosts marksmen being Ben Chaffey and Oliver Chaffey (pen).

Portland United won by the odd goal in seven to take the points at Wychampton to hoist themselves up into fourth place with the Witches consolation goals coming from Andy Paterson (2) and Liam Cullen.

Gillingham Town stay in the top five despite their 2-0 defeat against Upwey &

Broadway with the host goals coming from Sam Nichols and Ethan Devaney.

Stourpaine picked up their first win when they won 2-1 at Piddletrenthide United, Dean Williams netted for United.

Dean Charles scored twice as Chickerell United just edged out visiting Blandford United 2-1.

DIVISION ONE

PROMOTED side Mere Town made it two wins out of two with a 6-3 win at Bere Regis. Graeme Rose (2) and Aaron Scott scored for the hosts,

Also with maximum points from two games are Granby Rovers who defeated Dorchester Town 2-1 with goals from Lee Pattinson and Chucky Taylor.

Poole Borough maintained their unbeaten record with a 5-1 home win against Dorchester Borough with their strikes coming from Jamie Holland (3), Stephen Russell (2) whilst Danny Sidwell netted for Dorchester.

Another side who kept their unbeaten record were Poundbury Rovers who defeated their hosts the Ship, Wool 2-0.

Merley Cobham gained their first win of the new campaign a 4-1 triumph over Shaftesbury 4-1 with Ricky Mee (2), Henry Biglowe and Luke Diben.

DIVISION TWO

11th Signal from Blandford head the table on goal difference following their 4-3 win against at Dorchester Sports with goals from Darren Scanlon (3) and Alan Moffat while replying for the Sports were Daniel Anderson, Steve Lovell and Alex James.

Corfe Mullen United kept a clean sheet for the second week running when they won 5-0 at the Balti House 5-0 with their goals shared between Neal George, David Johnston, Daniel Flookes, Steve Morris and Greg Arnold.

Gillingham defeated hosts Crossways 3-2 with the Crossways consolation goals coming from Ross Foot and an own goal.

Bridport slip to fourth place after a 1-1 draw at Wareham Rangers with Charlie Tubbs netting for Rangers and Jack Scovell replying.

Weymouth Spartans moved up into the top five following their 5-0 win at Lytchett with their strikes coming from Paul Cole, Ben Mackie, Mark Dalley, Gregory Collins and Thomas Meades.

Corfe won 4-1 at Sturminster Newton United 4-1 with their goals coming from Andy Mumery (pen) Craig Viney, Tulloch and Ethan Palmer.

DIVISION THREE

PIDDELEHINTON United and AFC Cobham shared eight goals and the points with the Piddlehinton goals coming from Ben Jeanes (2), Chris Evans and Ben Southern while netting for Cobham were Matthew Muzzelle, Simon Lock, Dan King and Simon Baxter.

Matthew Croxson and Lee Rockingham scored the goals as Portesham won 2-1 at Soccer FC, Paul Glenister netted for the hosts.

Okeford United moved up into the fourth place thanks to a 7-2 win at Stickland United with the consolation goals for Stickland coming from Martin Bealing and Tom Haines.

Donhead United crushed Cranborne 4-0 with strikes from Mark Cox, Lee Wallis, Adam Harvey and an own goal.

Bere Regis played their first game of the season and ran out 3-0 winners against their hosts Galaxy FC

Goals from Jason Lock and James Caddy couldn't save Maiden Newton from a 4-2 home defeat at the hands of Poole Link.

DIVISION FOUR

HANDLEY Sports are the early season leaders after a 5-2 win at Littlemoor with the hosts goals coming from Shane Lock and Tony Hill.

Owermoigne also have maximum points from their two games after they cruised to a 4-0 win at Poundbury Rovers.

A Louis Attree hat-trick fired Weymouth Spartans to 4-2 victory against visiting Bishop Caundle Leon Attree also netted for then Spartans.

DIVISION FIVE

TOM Carter struck six times as Donhead

United demolished hosts Handley Sports 11-1. Chris Pym (2), Sam Harris, Aaron Shoemark and Jamie Willis joined in the goal-rush while Andy Kellway netted the Sports' consolation goal.

Aaron Dodd also had a good day in front of goal – he scored a hat-trick in Broadstone's 5-0 win over Marnhull. Luke Gee and James Restall made up the naphand.

Milborne Sports won 5-2 at Maiden Newton & Cattistock 5-2 with James Aldom (2), Philip Lee, Dominic Gallard and Charlie Eccleson amongst the goals and Adam Morris and Marcus Mearns replying.

Goals from Adam Source (2) and Lee Christopher couldn't save Mere Town from a 4-3 defeat against AFC Blandford.

Finally, Pimperne Sports hammered Poundbury Rovers 11-1 Dale Hoffman helped himself to five, with Martin Griffiths (2), Chris Deverell (2) Daniel Guy and Dan Stokes joining in the fun.

RESULTS

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

Blandford United 2-1 Holt United
Cranborne 1-2 Poole Borough
Hamworthy Rec 1-0 Sherborne Town Res
Parley Sports 0-3 Chickerell United
Portland United 1-2 Wincanton Town
Shaftesbury 2-3 Merley Cobham Sports
Tintinhull 1-1 Hamworthy United Res
Westland Sports 2-1 Bridport Reserves
Weymouth Res 0-1 Sturminster Marshall

Senior League

Bishops Caundle 2-4 Kingston Lacy
Chickerell United 2-1 Blandford United
Okeford United 2-2 Wareham Rangers
Piddletrenthide United 1-2 Stourpaine
Upwey & Broadway 2-0 Gillingham Town
Weymouth Sp 0-2 Sturminster Newt Utd
Witchampton Utd 3-4 Portland United

Division One

Bere Regis 3-6 Mere Town
Granby Rovers 2-1 Dorchester Town
Merley Cobham Sports 4-1 Shaftesbury
Poole Borough 5-1 Dorchester Borough
Ship Inn Wool0-2 Poundbury Rovers

Division Two

Crossways 2-3 Gillingham Town
Dorchester Sports 3-4 11th Signals
Lytchett RT 0-5 Weymouth Spartans
Sturminster Newton Utd 1-4 Corfe Castle
The Balti House 0-5 Corfe Mullen
Wareham Rangers 1-1 Bridport

Division Three

Donhead United 4-0 Cranborne
Galaxy 0-3 Bere Regis
Maiden Newton & Catt 2-4 Poole Link
Piddlehinton United 4-4 AFC Cobham
Soccer FC 1-2 Portesham
Stickland United 2-7 Okeford United

Division Four

Littlemoor 2-5 Handley Sports
Poundbury Rovers 0-4 Owermoigne
Weymouth Spart 4-2 Bishops Caundle

Division Five

Broadstone 5-0 Marnhull
Handley Sports 1-1 Donhead United
Maiden Newton & Catt 2-5 Milborne Sp
Mere Town 3-4 AFC Blandford
Pimperne Sports 11-1 Poundbury Rovers

FIXTURES

Saturday, September 17th

DORSET PREMIER

Blandford United v Portland United
Chickerell United v Hamworthy Utd Res
Cranborne v Tintinhull
Hamworthy Rec v Bridport Reserves
Holt United v Shaftesbury
Poole Borough v Weymouth Reserves
Sherborne Res v Swanage Town & Hstn.
Sturminster Marshall v Westland Sports
Wincanton Town v Parley Sports

Senior League

Chickerell United v Bishops Caundle
Gillingham Town v Weymouth Sports
Kingston Lacy v Portland United
Stourpaine v Upwey & Broadway
Sturminster Newton Utd v Blandford Utd
Wareham Rangers v Piddletrenthide Utd
Witchampton United v Okeford United

Division One

Kangaroos v Granby Rovers
Mere Town v Wincanton Town

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	7	6	0	1	29	18
Hamworthy Recreation	7	6	0	1	19	18
Wincanton Town	7	5	2	0	15	17
Portland United	8	5	1	2	18	16
Holt United	7	5	1	1	12	16
Chickerell United	8	5	1	2	8	16
Swanage & Herston	7	4	1	2	6	13
Poole Borough	7	3	2	2	9	11
Merley Cobham Spts	8	3	1	4	5	10
Bridport Reserves	7	3	1	3	4	10
Sturminster Marshall	6	3	0	3	4	9
Tintinhull	7	2	3	2	-6	9
Blandford United	8	2	2	4	-11	8
Parley Sports	7	2	1	4	-6	7
Cranborne	7	2	1	4	-11	5
Weymouth Reserves	8	1	1	6	-13	4
Hamworthy United Res	7	1	1	5	-30	4
Shaftesbury	7	1	0	6	-20	3
Sherborne Town Res	8	0	2	6	-32	2



Merley Cobham Sp v Dorchester Town
Poundbury v Dorch Boro
Shaftesbury v Ship Inn
Swage Town & Herston v Poole Borough
Westland Sp v Bere Regis

Division Two

11th Signals v Crossways
Bridport v The Balti House
Corfe Castle v Wyke Reg SC
Corfe Mullen v Sturminster Newton Utd
Gillingham v Dorchester Sp
Milborne Sp v Lytchett RT
Weymouth Spartans v Wareham Rangers

Division Three

Bere Regis v Stickland Utd
AFC Cobham v Cranborne
Maiden Newt & Cattistock v Soccer FC
Okeford United v Poole Link
Piddlehinton v Donhead
Portesham v Galaxy FC

Division Four

Galaxy FC v Shaftesbury
Handley Sp v Poundbury
Owermoigne v Stalbridge
Puddletown v Littlemoor
Swanage Town & H v Weymouth Spartans

Division Five

AFC Blandford v Handley Sp
Donhead Utd v Broadstone
Marnhull v Milborne Sports
Pimperne Sp v Mere Town
Poundbury v Newton & Catt

DORCHESTER & DISTRICT UNDER 18 CRICKET

Legg produces blistering performance to destroy Weymouth

DORCHESTER 114-6 BEAT WEYMOUTH 24 ALL OUT BY 90 RUNS

JON LEGG produced a superb all round performance as Dorchester U18s won the Bright Sparks T20 Cup Final at Dorchester Rec by bowling out local rivals Weymouth for just 24 runs; his 56 not out and 5-8 off only three overs including a triple wicket maiden rightly earning him the man of the match award.

Dorchester won the toss but lost Hugh Pryce (1) caught behind by Tim Guest off Cameran Armfield (1-23) with the score on 18 as Weymouth bowled and fielded with vigour. A promising partnership of 30 between Jon Legg and Marcus Evans (13), including some excellent running between the wickets, was ended by Rob Sers when he bowled the latter and then removed Lewis Chutter (5) off a leading edge to Ryan Monk. Nick Roe followed shortly afterwards when he was run out by a direct throw with the score on 58-5 as Weymouth looked to restrict Dorchester.

Monk then bowled both Cameran Lucas

and Scott Parker as they tried to push the score along in the last few overs restricting Dorchester to 86-8. However James Dunham (8 not out) gave Legg support in the latter overs who played some exquisite cover drives and perfectly timed shots to square leg as 24 runs came from the last three overs to set Weymouth an interesting total of 114-6 to chase.

Weymouth immediately found the accuracy and pace of Dunham and Dominic Royle difficult to score from with only 12 runs coming from the first six overs and the loss of Guest, Armfield and Monk. Dorchester's fielding and bowling was a coaches delight and included a fantastic one handed diving catch by Hugh Pryce off Dunham (1-5) to remove Guest.

A devastating spell of bowling from Legg (5-8), including four clean bowled, and skipper Joe Power (2-3) saw the last seven wickets fall for only 12 runs as Dorchester ran out easy winners.

Grant Armfield, Weymouth's manager said:

"We enjoyed the competition format and played well in all the games up to the final. The final was a game of two halves - we bowled and fielded competitively but lost it completely with the batting.

"However the game was played in an excellent spirit and I was pleased about that for the reputation of young Dorset cricketers. Weymouth are still a relatively young team and a lack of 18 year olds probably showed. I think we will have a similar team next year, and we took the opportunity to play down to under 15 level which is good for succession planning."

Competition co-organiser, Lee House said: "At the halfway stage the game was pretty much even, however Dorchester blew Weymouth away after the break with a fine bowling and fielding display. I'm sure that a team as talented as Weymouth's will learn from the experience and recover.

Both sets of lads have heaps of ability and they should be looking to represent their respective clubs at any opportunity to make

sure they fulfil this potential."

House continued: "Unfortunately our sponsor, Ross Moors of Bright Sparks electrical contractors could not make the final, but if he could he would've been very impressed by the talent on display, especially Dorchester's Jon Legg who received the man-of-the-match gong for a jaw dropping display.

"If there was an award for player of the competition, then Jon would be the favourite after a series of fifties and wickets. He has a bright future and always works hard to improve his game which is nice to see."

House concluded by saying: "Thanks must go to our sponsor, Ross Moors who continues to support local sport.

"Thanks also to Rachel Bailey and the other committee members who support this competition, and to all the managers, umpires and players who make this competition run smoothly and embrace the 'spirit of cricket' mantra. Without them, this competition would not be possible."



■ TOP MAN: Dorchester's Jon Legg receives the man-of-the-match award from Derek Pride of MDECL for his unbeaten 56 not out and haul of 5-18.

YOUTH CRICKET

Promising year for young cricketers

THE Partnership between the Woodroffe School and Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket club continues to go from strength to strength.

Outgoing UPLRCC chairman Paul Messer was present at the pairing's annual awards ceremony at the School on Friday to make presentations to the various age groups prize winners.



■ **CONGRATULATIONS:** The award winners pictured with Mr Messer (left), coach Mike Holding (third left) and co-ordinator/coach Eddie Clarke (second right).
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bridport Indoor Bowls

BY BRIAN BAKER.

MARGARET Pestelle, Ann Parkins and Tony Bartlett's Harleys boosted their chance of runners-up spot in the Evening League after a runaway 21.6 win over champions elect Yamaha.

David Cook, Alan Kinghorn and John Davies's Honda won the last place scrap against Enfield 18.8. Meanwhile Shirley Lambert, David Conroy and Edna Cumberland's Triumph finished 2.4.1 to beat B.S.A 15.6.

Clive Baynes, Pat Geary and Ken Enticott's AJS and Gordon Lee, Keith Peraux and Brian Legg's Kawasaki cruised to 18.8, 17.8 wins against Norton and Suzuki respectively.

Mike Long, Phil Hedges and Neil Stephenson-Guys' Red Bull head the Morning League after defeating previous joint leaders McLaren 14.7.

Pat Anderson, Reg Dodd and Everest's Williams scored a two on the final end to beat the other previous joint leaders Sauber 13.11.

Other results: Renault 13 Torro Rosso 9, Force India 22 Lotus 6, Ferrari 13 Mercedes 11.

Cribbage underway

Lyme Regis & District Cribbage League

Week One results; New Inn Kilminster A 3 Axe Valiants 2, Ship Inn Lyme Regis 0 Nags Head Lyme Regis 5, Beer Club 2 Stepps 3, Lamb Swans P Rocky II P, Royal Oak Charmouth 3 New Inn Kilminster B 2, Axminster Con Club 3 Gerrard Arms Colyton 2.

Beer League: New Inn Kilminster A 2 Axe Valiants 1, Ship Inn Lyme Regis 2 Nags Head Lyme Regis 1, Beer Club 1 Stepps 2, Lamb Swans P Rocky II P, Royal Oak Charmouth 1 New Inn Kilminster B 2, Axminster Con Club 1 Gerrard Arms Colyton 2.

Fixtures - Monday, September 19th; Rocky II v Axe Valiants, Gerrard Arms Colyton v Nags Head Lyme Regis, Lamb Swans v New Inn Kilminster A, New Inn Kilminster B Stepps, Royal Oak Charmouth v Beer Club, Axminster Con Club v Ship Inn Lyme Regis.

Cake walk for Geoff

LYME REGIS GOLF with Steve Prendeville
Presidents Prize Medal Competition

IN bright, sunny conditions, but with a strong wind blowing which even affected putting on certain greens, a full field assembled to contest the Presidents Prize medal competition.

With fairways giving good run and greens fast and true only the increasing wind had an adverse affect on the flight of the ball. This was reflected most noticeably on the short par threes where only 6 "twos" were recorded.

However, the scorers, in the main did not reflect the difficult conditions as some excellent scores were recorded. In particular the regular pairing of **Roger Seed** (0) and **Adrian Morgan** recorded exceptional gross scores of 69 and 73 respectively. Whilst both achieved a 69 net, it was new club member **Geoff Pontefract** (10) who carded the best net of the day with an impressive 66.

In second place was **Tim Daniel** (11) with an equally impressive net 68 narrowly beating **Mike Ebdon** into third place on countback. Fourth was **Danny Hopkins** (14) with a net 69.

Ruth lands plate

THE Lym Valley Croquet Club, based in Uplyme, held their annual President's Plate Doubles Tournament on Monday, September 5th writes *Francesca Evans*.

The plate, which has been competed for since 2008, was won by Ruth Katz and Richard Godfrey, with Richard Cousins and Peter Briault runners-up.

President Bill Simpson presented the award after the competition, which continued throughout the day despite poor weather. Mr Godfrey also won the Frank Firth individual championship, which ran during the summer.

This season the club competed in the Intermediate League for the first time as well as the B League, coming mid-table.

The croquet season will finish in October and start again in March, when the club will meet for traditional play on Monday and Thursday afternoons at Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club, and on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons for golf croquet.

New members are always welcome. Contact Philippa on 10297 442181 for more details.

■ **CHAMP:** Tournament winner Ruth Katz in action.
Photo by FRANCESCA EVANS



Ollie's 41 earns Talbot Trophy

LAST Tuesday a field of 21 golfers of mixed abilities took to the tee at Lyme Regis Golf Club in very testing conditions with gusting winds and patches of heavy rain for the Talbot Arms Annual Golf Day writes *Rob Coombe*.

However spirits weren't dampened with the overall winner Ollie Borgeat, scoring a superb 41 points off a handicap of 12.

Everyone had a great day and in excess of £100 was raised for the Talbot charity, MENCAP. Special thanks goes to Dave Jones for the hard work he put in to organise the event.

Ollie is pictured below receiving the 'Claret Jug' behind the bar at the Talbot Arm from landlord Steve Gardner.



Bridport youth football and rugby reports

FOOTBALL

UNDER 8

BRIDPORT started confidently and played some nice football at times. The midfield of Finley Cauldwell, Mannie Wellman, Harry Cortice and Oliver Hansford-Harvey all linked well together in the midfield creating several good chances with Tom Kilcoyne always a threat up front.

Bridport kept good shape throughout the game with Dillon O'Brien and Toby Pattemore marshalling the defence.

No result can be published as the children play in a non-competitive league.

BRIDPORT U10 6 WEYMOUTH TERRAS 1

THIS was a good game played in lovely conditions at Broadwindsor.

Bridport played with a new formation with three at the back to allow the full-backs to use the wings to create space and opportunities.

Oscar and Cole played in the central role and did very well. The first-half was hard because we had a lot of possession and created a lot of opportunities, Bridport did get the all important goal just before half-time a well worked goal finished by Morgan.

In the second-half the goals started to flow. Finlays movement and twists and turns in the penalty box created all sorts of problems and he deservedly got a goal. Morgan's keen eye for goal was rewarded with four goals.

CANFORD HEATHLANDS 2 BRIDPORT U12 9

BRIDPORT slipped behind after 10 minutes with Heathlands making the most of the sloping pitch and doubled their advantage five minutes later.

Bridport did respond twice in the closing minutes of the first-half - one from Tom Hyde and one from a forced own goal.

After the half-time talk Bridport played as they can keeping Heathlands camped in their end for long periods. Resulting in two goals from Jake Rowland and a fine hat-trick from new signing Frederick Valinski.

Thomas Hyde and, a fine goal from another new boy Noah Leo, completed the scoring.

BROADSTONE FC 2 BRIDPORT U14 5

BRIDPORT were made to kick up the sloping pitch in the first-half which Broadstone exploited as they took the lead in the first five minutes after some sloppy Bridport defending.

The hosts were awarded a free-kick about 25 yards out it was curled home for the second goal and Bridport looked rattled. Edward Butchart was doing his best to keep the defence together with some great tackling and blocks.

From here on in though the visitors started to get hold of the game.

Jon Paul Avery was starting to have an influence with his direct running and he squeezed in a low cross that Owen Ward

finished superbly to halve the deficit.

This had Bridport's tails up and the half chances started to appear. Avery blazed over when he should have scored, but would make up for the miss minutes later by scoring the equaliser.

Possibly it was a little contentious as one of the Broadstone players lay injured and although Manager Sayers was asking his players to put the ball out, they continued up the field.

The ref did not stop the action and the ball ended up with Freddy Woolner who supplied a great cross and Avery converted with a cheeky flick in the six yard box.

In the second-half Bridport used the slope to their advantage, and were pretty dominant for the second 35 minutes. Owen Ward scored the third goal with a neat header from a well delivered Sayers cross.

Woolner then crossed an inch perfect ball that Sayers guided into the far corner for 4-2.

Rhys Hayter rounded off the scoring with a superb individual goal - a lovely right footed effort into the far top corner.

RUGBY

BRIDPORT COLTS 26 CHARD COLTS 7

BRIDPORT eased past a spirited Chard side, who, although a man short, competed right to the end of the match.

Bridport opened the scoring from the first set-piece of the game when they

moved the ball quickly from a scrum in their opponent's half out to Eli Halkes-Wellstead on the wing who squeezed through in the corner.

Chard came back quickly, however, forcing a line-out close to the home line. Although it was a Bridport throw, the tapped back ball was fumbled several times and Chard were first to dive on the ball as it trickled over the goal line. The conversion was good and the visitors led by two points.

Bridport struck back with the last action of the first period when a Chard line-out was stolen and Jason the number 8 charged through. He just managed to get the ball away as he was tackled short of the line and Will Haggerty picked it up off his toes and dived over for the try, Luke King successfully converted.

In the final period Bridport scored twice in the final ten minutes. Firstly, some quick thinking by Haggerty who took a quick throw in to Mike Holden and although Chard did bring him down, he managed to feed the ball to Haggerty who had followed in support and still had some yards to make through a couple of tackles.

Finally Toby James was the last link in a move which demonstrated the youngsters handling at its very best as the ball was moved quickly across the pitch when Chard failed to deal with a Bridport kick and chase, sharp offloads led to James diving over with a defender hanging off him. Lester-Card converted both tries.

Oaks cut down at windy Dorchester

TWO of the four local clubs had away fixtures on Saturday last, the first day of the Dorset Clubs' league season and a third, PUDDLETOWN, had no league fixture. Happily, DORCHESTER played at home and I trotted off there to have a look at their game against OAKMEDIANS.

DORCHESTER 28 OAKMEDIANS 3

ALTHOUGH conditions were good at Dorchester, there was a gusting cross-wind that threatened to cause the place kickers difficulty.

The visitors were given the kick-off and had the wind marginally at their backs in the first-half and, while Dorchester would have been encouraged when their eight shoved their opponents at the first set scrum, the first few minutes play took place almost entirely in home territory.

Oakmedians took the lead before the game was ten minutes old when their number ten kicked a penalty goal from in front after Dorchester had been penalised for holding on. The home side replied in kind however when, in what was really their first foray into their opponents' territory, they won a penalty and Bament bisected the posts from the tee.

A second Oakmedians penalty attempt went wide soon after, and then the home side took the lead with a try out wide by scrum half Biddle who completed a successful attack by his colleagues during which the ball had passed through several pairs of hands, and had been off-loaded adroitly on more than one occasion. Bament added the extras with a good kick from out wide, and Dorchester led 10-3.

More was to come before the break for, having now seemingly found the secret, the home side scored again in short order. They turned over ball in midfield, having harassed their opponents into error, before spreading the ball wide and flanker Joe Gower got over in the corner. The conversion kick dropped under the bar but Bament made ample amends for his miss when, just before the break, he judged the cross wind nicely and landed a penalty from some forty yards.

This score gave the home side a 18-3 lead at the break and, although they had not won the territorial battle in the first half, I felt they were good value for it. I felt that Dorchester, who now would have the breeze behind them, would stretch away in the second half, and confess to be a little disappointed that they did not.

The third quarter was a rather nondescript affair and the home effort was not helped by the fact that they lost both their number eight and one of their locks to the bin at different times for late tackles. These absentees forced them on to the defensive

rather and, with Oakmedians not offering too much in attack, the scoreline remained the same. With ten minutes to go however, Dorchester stirred themselves, won a penalty on the opponents' ten yard line, and converted it through Bament who was having a good day with the boot.

Their opponents were getting a little petulant now, and were penalised several times for "rabbit". On the second occasion the home side took a quick tap and their number eight forward, Vivian, took advantage of some ineffectual tackling and got over close to the posts.

Bament duly converted to complete the scoring and to take his side to a pretty decisive win.

Dorchester will be satisfied with their start to the season, in spite of their tendency to meander through the third quarter.

BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 7 WEYMOUTH 29

ALTHOUGH they were slow to start, Weymouth would have ended the day well pleased with their initial league encounter.

Having lost the toss, they were invited to play with the wind in the first-half and it took them 20 minutes to come to terms with the conditions, the opposition and the game in general. Having done so, they gained control and went on to win comfortably.

Joel Wilson opened the scoring when, after some pressure by his colleagues, he broke and scored for Barter to convert. The seven point lead was increased to ten by a Baudouir penalty goal subsequently and before the half was through, centre Gibson broke through the home defence and put the speedy Quick away. Barter converted this one also, and Weymouth led 17-0 at the break.

Matters were not "done and dusted" at this stage however for the visitors now had to face the strong wind, and the home side duly imposed pressure early in the second period. The defence coped though, and finally Weymouth broke out and scored through Wilson after Gibson's break had put him clear. Baudouir added the extras and Weymouth were clear at 24-0 ahead.

The next 20 minutes belonged to the home side and play took place, for the most part, in the visitors' twenty two. Weymouth defended well enough however, although pressure finally told and a penalty try was conceded.

It was Weymouth who had the final word however and, after one of the home locks had been sent off for foul play, they went through the phases and Will Hughes made the result safe by getting over in the corner. The try remained unconverted.

Bournemouth could do no more and Weymouth

held on with ease to record a handy win.

WEYMOUTH 2nd 19 PUDDLETOWN 10

WITH their league programmes yet to start, the clubs arranged a friendly that doubled as a trial game, with many changes being made throughout to both line ups.

Puddletown certainly had the better of the early exchanges and took the lead via the boot of Toby Musgrove after 15 minutes' play. The visitors continued to prosper for the remainder of the half and, just before the break, centre Aaron Fookes broke the home defensive line and touched down, for Musgrove to convert.

If the first period had seen Puddletown in the ascendancy, the second saw Weymouth assume control. They got a try back, an unconverted effort by Coburn and, in the final quarter, touchdowns by Tom Beech and David Oakesford, both converted by Nathan Allen, took them to the win, after a competitive encounter that hopefully will stand both sides in good stead for Saturday's league games.

ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 2nd 30 BRIDPORT 20

THE home side certainly started the stronger in this Dorset & Wilts Division One opener. They kicked a penalty almost immediately, and scored a converted try soon after, to lead 10-0 before the game was ten minutes old.

Bridport gathered themselves however and got a score back before the end of the first quarter, a unconverted try through winger Mike Pibworth. They crossed the home line again before the end of the half, through their blind side Matt Pown and, with the score again remaining unconverted, tied up the scores at 10-10 at the halfway stage.

The conceding of penalties proved to be Bridport's undoing however. Their opponents kicked three goals during the third quarter to lead 19-10 and, although Pibworth, now playing in the pack, scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, his side still trailed.

A fourth penalty put the home side a score clear before Bridport scored their fourth unconverted try of the afternoon but at 22-20, Ellingham & Ringwood remained ahead, and in the final minutes, they scored an unconverted try of their own and kicked their sixth penalty of the game to cement their win.

All this left the visitors just a little frustrated in view of the fact that they had outscored their opponents in tries but still could not force the win.

PREVIEW

DORCHESTER continue their league campaign on Saturday next when they visit CORSHAM, a side who, generally speaking, end the season very much in the top half of the division.

Having said that, they were soundly beaten by Wimborne in the only league game to be undertaken on September the third.

Dorchester have not enjoyed the best of fortune at this venue in recent times and will do have to be at their best if they are to win this one.

BRIDPORT have a home fixture against WESTBURY. The strength of these opponents is traditionally in their eight and, if the home side can achieve parity of possession, then they have a very real chance of ending the day with a comfortable win.

WEYMOUTH for their part, have a pretty tough ask when they visit SALISBURY 2nd, although their opponents found the going tough at Warminster last time out. This could be a close one.

PUDDLETOWN start their campaign with a trip to POOLE and will certainly have their hands full there.

As to the second sides, Bridport entertain South Wilts and it may well be that their opponents' long journey will contribute to a home win. Dorchester seconds are at home to Oakmedians thirds and will be hoping to emulate their first side's performance of a week ago, while Dorchester thirds will really not know what to expect at their Wimborne counterparts.

Newly promoted Weymouth seconds will travel to Oakmedians seconds "in fear and trembling" for their first game at the higher level. I do not think that Oakmedians are prospering overmuch as a club at the moment however, and they might just find the going easier than expected.

Weymouth thirds, now competing in the Dorset & Wilts league Division Four, have a blank date.

FIXTURES September 17th;

Bridport v Westbury (home); Bridport 2nd v South Wilts (home); Chard v Yatton (home); Chard 2nd v No Game; Chard 3rd v Wells 3rd (home); Crewkerne v Morganians (home); Dorchester v Corsham (away); Dorchester 2nd v Oakmedians 3rd (home); Dorchester 3rd v Wimborne 3rd (away); Honiton v Veor (home); Honiton 2nd v Totnes 2nd (away); Puddletown v Poole (away); Sidmouth v Cullompton (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Cullompton 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v South Molton 2nd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Cullompton (away); Weymouth v Salisbury 2nd (away); Weymouth 2nd v Oakmedians 2nd (away); Weymouth 3rd v no game.

Blues get benefit of British Lion's experience

By STUART BROOM

BOTH management and younger players benefitted from the experience of former British Lion and England international Nigel Horton when he visited Bridport Rugby Club last week.

The former lock whose international career spanned three decades won 20 caps for his country culminating in a Grand Slam in 1980 where he partnered England captain Bill Beaumont in the second

row. He also represented the Lions on three tours.

In retirement Nigel maintained his links with the game through coaching, player management and his role for a company that make rugby equipment such as the 'Predator' scrummaging machine

His visit to Bridport was to help develop the club coaches' education and personal development skills as well as working with the Under-17's and 18's squads, which included the

Predator scrummage machine which the club has had for some years.

◆ **TRAINING continues for juniors at Bridport Rugby Club on Sunday mornings.**

The sessions, which commence at 10.30am, will be overseen by fully qualified coaches. For further details ring BRFC Juniors' chairman Colin James on 01308 863701 or 07973 483978.



■ **DEVELOPING THEIR SKILLS:** Players and coaches from Bridport Rugby Club pictured with Nigel Horton (left) during his visit to the club last week.
Photo by STUART BROOM



Racing car action next weekend, Saturday/Sunday Sept 24/25
MANOR FARM CHARMOUTH Enjoy the speed and spectacle. The action includes saloons, sports and racing cars
Gates open: 10.00 Admission: Sat £5.00 Sun £5.00 Car Park FREE - Paddock Transfer FREE



FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

Superb Magpies hang on to clip Wings

DORCHESTER TOWN 3 WELLING UNITED 2 - ATT: 508

MANAGER Ashley Vickers wielded the axe in an attempt to kick start his team's season and it brought reward with the Magpies hanging on in the second-half to deal league leaders Welling United their first defeat of the season.

The Wings arrived at the Avenue Stadium undefeated, having won six of their opening seven games, whilst the Magpies languished near the bottom of the Blue Square South table with just two wins and six points from their six opening fixtures.

Vickers after keeping faith with most of his season's starting 11 in the hope of a recovery, finally lost patience with the side and made four changes from the team that went down to Sutton United the week before.

Simon Evans made way for debutant Alan Walker-Harris in goal, whilst Ryan Dovell and Jamie Gleeson were given starts in preference to Nick Crittenden and Ashley Nichols. Up front Rico Wilson led the attack in place of Ryan Moss.

In one of the best first-halves seen at the Avenue Stadium for a long time, the only downside was an injury to skipper Mark Jermyn that saw him stretchered off just before the interval with a potential medial ligament injury.

It was Jermyn who almost gave the Magpies the lead inside the first minute. Dovell robbed Wings captain Jack Parkinson after tracking him back to the edge of the Magpies penalty box before releasing Chris Flood down the right-hand side.

Flood switched the ball inside and Jermyn thundered in a shot from the angle of the penalty box that had Wings' keeper Dan Thomas, who was on loan at Dorchester last season, diving full-length to save.

Flood and Ben Dickenson were in irrepressible form down the flanks and when the latter went past Louis Fazakerley for the first time in many during the afternoon, his cross found Wilson who trapped the ball on his chest superbly before turning, but then shot tamely beyond the far post.

Welling despite coming to town with such a reputation were not in the game, and their defence was working overtime as crosses from Neil Martin and Dickenson were hacked clear.

The pressure finally told on 15 minutes when Fazakerley, who had such a poor game he probably wished he had stayed on the coach, tugged Wilson back inside the penalty area, and Flood sent Thomas the wrong way from the spot.

Dickenson went close four minutes later when his shot just cleared the angle of the goalframe after Wilson had chested Gleeson's cross into his path.

It wasn't until midway through the half that Welling worried the Magpies defence who had a lucky let off when Louis Cumbers fed the league's top-scorer Andy Pugh, but he got the ball stuck between his feet just yards from goal and Kyle Critchell cleared the danger.

Dorchester increased their lead on 33 minutes when Fazakerley tried to direct a diagonal crossfield pass from Flood back to Thomas, but he did not get enough power on his header and Dickenson raced to bravely beat Thomas to the ball and nod it over him and just inside the near post.

Walker-Harris who had started the game shakily by flapping at a cross, soon settled down, and after racing outside his area to powerfully head the ball clear, produced a fantastic double save just a minute after the goal. First he parried Lee Clarke's shot away from close range before recovering to push away Cumbers follow-up volley.

With every facet of the team working well, it was a blow when Jermyn was injured in a crunching tackle with Clarke that saw the midfielder carried off and replaced by Moss.

However the Magpies kept their shape to take a two goal half-time advantage, and started the second-half better than the first; Flood beating the offside trap within 14 seconds of the restart but firing woefully past the far post.

Two minutes later Flood cut the ball back from the byeline where Wilson shielded it allowing Moss to thunder a 20-yard shot goalwards that Thomas turned for a corner.

The corner was cleared to Dickenson who dinked the ball into the goalmouth. Thomas jumping with Moss completely missed his punch and the striker headed the ball goalwards.

Although Anthony Acheampong got back he missed his clearance under pressure from Gary Bowles who volleyed it home on the line to give Dorchester a 3-0 lead.

The hosts were to cherish that goal as Welling with the wind, that got stronger as the game went on, behind them, finally started to get in the game.

Walker-Harris saved well at his near post from Loick Pires' angled drive almost immediately, before Clarke got in front of Nathan Walker to a cross, but his header just drifted over the bar with the keeper stranded. Pires then held off Martin before taking the ball on his chest and volleying over the top.

The pressure told and the Wings pulled a goal back when Bowles could only clear the ball to the edge of the box following a goalmouth melee and Parkinson drove a low shot beyond Walker-Harris into the corner of the net.

The pressure started to become relentless, but with every member of the Magpies fighting and chasing every ball they managed to keep Welling at bay.

Hopes were raised of a penalty when Gleeson was put in by Wilson in a rare excursion upfield, and he fell under pressure from Ben Martin, but the referee quite rightly waved play on.

Nerves began to jangle four minutes from time when Welling grabbed a second. Jack Obersteler's corner was headed back at the far post by Martin and Clarke poked the ball home from close range.

There was one final chance for Dorchester in the five minutes added by the referee, but Crittenden's 30-yard free-kick just cleared the crossbar.

Bees rue missed chances

BRIDPORT 1 BRISTOL MANOR FARM 3 - ATT: 118

BRIDPORT produced a much improved performance from last week's FA Cup defeat at Horndean, but paid the penalty for missed chances when visitors Bristol Manor Farm hit them with two late goals.

reappear again this season.

DONTSAYATHING has not raced since breaking down after finishing second at Exeter in November 2009, but is back in the yard following recuperation at the owner's where he did six weeks road work before returning at the beginning of this month.

The seven-year-old who likes good ground is back in training and getting stronger.

ASHBOURNE FOLLY has the persistence and care of owners Heather Dunn and Mr

& Mrs Collier for his chance to race again.

The five-year-old pulled up at Chepstow in March with a broken cannon bone – not too long ago seen as a terminal injury, but following major surgery where he had his leg pinned, he was turned out yesterday (Tuesday) to resume his career.

Head lad Giles Scott said: "Everything looks fine and the scars have healed beautifully.

"He's a lucky lad, and let's hope he has some luck now and wins some races!"

He is expected to be fit to start racing

early in the New Year.

There was not such good news however about stable jockey Nathan Sweeney who was recovering from a broken leg having been unseated aboard Ethiopia at Newton Abbot in early July.

Unfortunately his expected return at the end of this month has been delayed after he was involved in a car accident which displaced one of the pins holding the plate in position.

No new date has been given for his return at the moment.



■ SLOTTED: DORCHESTER striker Chris Flood sends Welling 'keeper Dan Thomas the wrong way to give the Magpies the lead in Saturday's 3-2 victory.
Photo by STUART BROOM

Bridport survived an early scare when skipper Ryan Hayter under pressure had to clear over his own crossbar after just four minutes.

They went ahead against the run of play after 11 minutes when Matt Condliffe played a superb defence-splitting pass through the visiting defence after Dan Wise had made the space by taking a defender wide, allowing Tom Richardson to beat keeper Lee Ballard with a shot from 16 yards.

However Farm equalised four minutes later when Ricky Chandler cut in from the right before producing a superb left-foot curling shot over Sam Filkins, back after injury, into the top far corner of the net.

Sam Charles almost restored the Bees advantage midway through the half but his shot took a deflection and struck the post before bouncing clear as Bridport stepped up the pace.

Russell Legg couldn't quite get a touch on a cross from Condliffe as he ghosted in at the far post at full-stretch whilst a couple of goalmouth scrambles were hacked away by Farm defenders, but despite the fact Filkins had little to do, Bridport could not relax as the visitors always looked dangerous.

The Bees continued to hold the ascendancy after the break and continued to dominate and created a number of chances, the best falling to Sam Charles who took advantage of a poor back pass. However his shot lacked venom and Ballard was able to parry his first and his follow up shots.

Then Richardson rose quickest to Wise's free-kick but could only direct his header straight at Ballard when either side would have brought a goal.

Bridport paid the price with 13 minutes left when

Condliffe won the ball in a tackle near the touchline which unfortunately rebounded into the path of Kye Mountford. He took one step forward and steadied himself before unleashing a superb 30-yard thunderbolt that fizzed across goal and inside Filkins' left post despite the keeper getting a touch on it.

Three minutes later Farm sealed the game with a third when Dave Dunt whipped a left-wing cross into the box and Steve Fitzpatrick ghosted between two defenders to head home.

Bees miss out in good performance

WESTLAND SPORTS 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

MANAGER Steve Crabb felt his side were a little unlucky in not sharing the points in this Magna Dorset Premier League clash.

Sports have been one of the most consistent sides in the league for a number of years; finishing third in the last two seasons; and beat the Bees 5-0 the last time they met.

"They are a good side, and I think our efforts deserved a point. We competed well right to the end and could have snatched something at the end; we certainly gave them a game which is good."

The hosts took the lead just on the half-hour but Bridport equalised five minutes before the break with an excellent goal. Adam Steele's cross was headed on by Darren Lock and Jamie Morgan volleyed home for the edge of the box.

Sports upped their game after the interval and created more chances than the Bees, one of which brought the winner midway through the half.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

WITH STUART BROOM

Buckler gearing up for the new season

WHILST the new season technically starts at the beginning of May, and despite some national hunt racing during the summer months, the real cut and thrust does not really take place until the winter months.

Currently there is a two week lull in racing whilst horses, yards and particularly jockeys take a break and recharge their batteries ahead of six frantic months of action.

As with most yards the summer months become the transfer window of racing and the Buckler yard are no different.

TIGER BREEZE has gone to a new career to become a polo horse whilst Power Lord has retired.

CRANK HILL who won twice and was placed another seven times in his 25-race career has been sold by owners *Strictly Come Racing* to go point to pointing, but on the plus side the racing syndicate have purchased **MALIN HEAD** and **SAINT PERAY** to replace him, and they are settling down well in the yard.

Two horses that have been out injured are both making good recoveries and will

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INSIDE: Dorset football round-up

Change of formation pays dividends



■ **FORMATION:** Chris Flood who gave Ashley Vickers the idea for the new formation
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UNDER pressure to get results following a faltering start to this seasons Blue Square South campaign, Dorchester Town manager Ashley Vickers looked "outside the box" when looking for solutions that would kick start the club's fortunes ahead of last Saturday's victory over previously unbeaten Welling.

He found it following discussion with striker Chris Flood who told his boss that he had played in a successful 4-3-3 formation during his time with Salisbury City.

Vickers said: "I was looking at changing the team to get the best out of the players. I was talking to Floody and he spoke about how he had played in a 4-3-3 formation at Salisbury that worked.

"I have never actually played in

that shape myself before, and you tend to stick to what you know in your comfort zone, but Phil (Simkin), Andy (Harris) and I talked about it and thought it might work.

"We also looked at getting the boys play to their attributes and made some changes in personnel, and it worked out well.

"We spoke before the match about a winning mentality and applying what we had done in training, and it paid off handsomely.

"I was ever so pleased for Rico Wilson, Ryan Dovell and Alan Harris-Walker who came in and applied themselves well, as did the rest of the team.

"Rico was strong in the air despite being up against two very tall defenders and his ball retention was excellent. We've

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worked hard with him and see something in him; he's work in progress.

"Alan's been about and knows the game. We needed to change the goalkeeper situation; Simon Evans is a great keeper but he isn't fit, and I'm not talking out of turn by saying that. Alan's had good grounding with Mark Owendale who was a great friend of his and a great keeper and has obviously learned a lot from him.

Fraggle (Dovell) is very fit and quick and get about the pitch quickly as we saw in the first minute of the game where he chased back and won the ball which gave Mark Jermyn a goal

opportunity.

"The new formation was ideal for Dicko (Ben Dickenson) and Floody who are very quick. We played them off Rico as we thought they could be a really big threat going forward with their pace, and so it proved and they both did well."

The victory was marred by an injury to skipper Mark Jermyn who was carried off just before half-time with what is believed is a medial ligament injury that will keep him out for several weeks.

Vickers was full of praise for Ryan Moss who took his place in midfield. "Mossy did well when he came on and did a job in midfield and showed he can play there.

"His experience and physical presence was just what we needed after Jem was injured."

After going three up in 54 minutes, Dorchester saw Welling with an increasing wind behind their back fight back to score twice, but they dug in claim victory to which Vickers said: "This team doesn't pass the buck, they put their bodies on the line like their captain did in the first-half.

"I was chuffed to death for the supporters. Many of them follow us to away matches so it was good to put in a good performance for them."

Vickers claimed he was confident of victory.

"I had a feeling; the preparation was right the lads were confident and the atmosphere good. We'll now go to Hampton & Richmond on Tuesday and know we can change from a 4-3-3 to 4-5-1 and feel confident."

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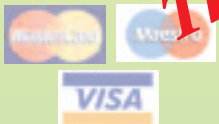
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